U. S. Should Pay Depositors in Closed Banks in Full—Pass McLeod Bill

Depositors in banks of the Federal Reserve System were virtually assured by the Government, in the last days of the Hoover administration, that their money would be safe.

They were urged to leave their deposits untouched. They were lectured on the sins of hoarding, and the dangers of starting bank "runs."

Well, as you know, a good many banks of the Federal Reserve System closed their doors and have not opened them since.

And as you also know, the depositors in these closed banks can't get their money.

* * *

You would think that as a matter of common justice the Government ought to do something for such depositors.

It was the Government's tacit promise and open urging that was responsible for their plight.

* * *

Representative Clarence J. McLeod (R.), of Michigan, looks at it that way.

He has therefore introduced a bill in Congress requiring the Government to pay off these depositors IMMEDIATELY AND IN FULL.

He argues that the Government is not only morally bound to do so, but that this payment would be a tremendous stimulus to recovery.

There are some 10 millions of depositors who would be affected.

These men and women are among the best of our citizens. They have worked and saved.

They can be trusted to spend wisely, if their money is returned to them.

Mr. McLeod also argues that the Government would not lose on the transaction, because it could sell off the assets of the closed banks during the next 10 years at their real value instead of their present shrunken value.

Thus the advance to depositors would be recovered eventually.

* * *

We are glad to see that many of the ablest members of Congress have come to the support of the McLeod measure.

We hope that enough members can be mustered to pass it—not merely because it would be an act of simple fairness to depositors themselves, but because it would help business throughout the entire country.

WEATHER
BOSTON AND VICINITY
Threatening, probably with rain tonight and Thursday; slightly colder, temperature near 40 tonight. Moderate northeast and east winds.
Sun rises 5:23; sets 6:13.
Light all vehicles at 6:43.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
BOSTON ..... 43 Los Angeles ..54
Washington ..50 San Francisco.52
New York ..48 Seattle 44
Atlanta ..... 56 Chicago 36
FULL REPORT ON PAGE 12

NRA — WE DO OUR PART

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 31—No. 13 Published Daily Except Sundays and Holidays by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1934 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

3 BREAK OUT OF SUFFOLK COURT

Today

Red Ship, Red Flag, Horrors
Men Need Frightening
Strangling With Taxes
Old Rugby Returns

—By Arthur Brisbane—

The Kim, first ship flying Russia's Soviet flag, docked on Monday in the harbor of New York, and, in the language of the day, "were the faces of the best minds red?" They were, indeed.

This terrible ship carries a red flag, and, regardless of the fact that red is the color that the Lord uses most powerfully in his sunsets and rainbows, we all know that nobody should carry a red flag.

To make it worse, the dining room of the steamer Kim has, spread across the wall, a big red banner, with this inscription in Russian, English and German:

"Ahead to world revolution."

Some think we also are travelling in that direction but we do not like to be reminded.

And that is not all. More dangerous, revolutionary, a breeder of "discontent among the lower classes" is the terrible fact that on this Russian boat, the quarters of the crew, that actually do the work on the ship, are on the upper deck, instead of being tucked away in the smelly forecastle. And the clubroom, equipped with radio, piano and other amusements, is at the disposition of the crew as well as of the passengers.

Well may you ask:

"What is the world coming to?"

Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton's "Four Square Gospel Movement," travelling by rail in England, knelt on the railroad tracks, sharp stone ballast, raised their eyes and both hands and thanked God that they had escaped when a locomotive rammed their train at Kilburn bridge.

The cynic will ask why the Lord did not keep the locomotive from ramming the religious train, instead of saving the passengers from death, one miracle being as simple as the other.

Providence knows that men must have narrow escapes occasionally to remind them that they are always in the hollow of the hands of omnipotence, and should never cease being grateful. One year of plague, famine or depression has great powers of religious revival.

The Supreme Court decides that government has the power to tax a thing out of existence. This decision came with approval of a 15 cents-a-pound tax on oleomargarine. The purpose of that tax is to make it impossible to manufacture oleomargarine profitably, and thus compel people to eat butter, whether they can afford it or not.

Doubtless that is wise, in fact,

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 4
Treasury Balance $4,300,336,811
U. S. Customs Receipts $1,248,039

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Pay of 1800 Cut by Mayor

$8100 WILL BE WEEKLY SAVING

Public Works Division Wages Cut; Mayor to Answer Curley

Swinging his economy axe with springtime vim today, Mayor Mansfield authorized a reduction in wages for 1800 city laborers. All are employed in the public works department.

Christopher J. Carven, commissioner of the department, announced that the 1800, all getting $27, will receive $22.50 weekly under the new dispensation. The cut is effective as of last Friday.

This announcement came just after Mayor Mansfield hopped off from East Boston Airport to address the Municipal Bond Club in New York.

WILL ANSWER CURLEY

Mansfield left without answering James M. Curley's attack at the Tammany Club ball last night. He promised to reply in a radio talk tomorrow night.

The men cut today were getting $30 a week prior to the start of the depression. Curley, as mayor, decided on a wage cut, and they accepted $27. To make it up, he gave them Saturday off. They have been working Saturday mornings. More than 5000 are now affected by pay cuts or payless vacation. Furloughs without wages have generally been announced for 3200.

MANSFIELD BACK THURSDAY

Mansfield will return to Boston early tomorrow. He said:

"I will reply to former Mayor

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Ely Reappoints Guy and Buckley

Arthur Guy was reappointed bank commissioner, and John P. Buckley of Charlestown was renamed member of the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission today by Governor Ely.

HITLER HEAD U. S. OFFICES IN BOSTON

Nazi Propaganda Sent From Here to Enlist Big Shock Army

BULLETIN

A suspected connection of a United States Congressman with Hitler propaganda in this country will be investigated on request of Boston Jewish leaders, the Boston Evening American learned today. The postal frank not from Massachusetts, was used by Nazi leaders, it is charged by those asking the investigation.

While Nazi emissaries in other cities in America specialize in organizing "storm troop" clubs, Boston is the key-center of propaganda which goes out to all parts of the country, it was learned today.

These further revelations of Nazi activities in Boston were made on the heels of disclosures in Prof. Raymond Moley's magazine. Today, of a bold attempt to Hitlerize the United States.

The Boston propaganda, like the activities going on in other cities, is aimed at establishing a new theory of government here—the Hitler-Nazi theory of dictatorship, of persecution and of substituting the swastika for the cross.

DRILL IN 19 CITIES

Disclosures eventually to be made of Boston's part in the invasion of this country by Hitlerism promise to become the chief points in dispute in a troublesome international quarrel.

"During the last week of March, 1434, troops wearing a foreign uniform have been drilling in 19 American cities."

This is the declaration made in Prof. Moley's magazine. Propaganda out of Boston launched the movement which has now reached this stage, it is further asserted.

Propaganda out of Boston is still the chief nourishment of the drive,

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

How Hitlerism Fights to Gain U. S. Control

American Guard
To maintain United and Active Concepts and Ideals of National Unity
advance American Ideals to further the cause of and Social Justice
PUBLISHED BY THE SWASTIKA PRESS BROOKLINE, MASS.
Read the AMERICAN GUARD and Pass it on!
SPREAD THE TRUTH
Vol. I. No. 1 JUNE, 1932 Price 15 Cents
AMERICAN GUARD
Published monthly by the SWASTIKA PRESS, P. O. Box 6, BROOKLINE, MASS.
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Single copies 15c
Editor, K. G. W. LUDECKE

PROOF OF NAZI'S AIMS IN AMERICA

The "Declaration of Independence" of the Nazi party in the United States as it was contained in the "American Guard" of June, 1932, a magazine published in Brookline by the Swastika Press and distributed throughout the nation.

EDITOR SENT HERE BY NAZIS

K. G. W. (Ernst) Ludecke, former correspondent of the Nazi organ in Germany, the "Voelkischer Benbachter," who was sent here to edit the Nazi organ at Hitler's propaganda headquarters in Boston. (Other pictures on Page 6.)

TWO ESCAPE, 1 CAPTURED IN SUFFOLK FLIGHT

Run Over Court Roof After Breaking Grill of Detention Pen

Two prisoners awaiting arraignment, an alleged gunman and an alleged burglar, made a sensational and daring escape over the roof of the Suffolk County Courthouse in Pemberton sq. today.

A third prisoner who joined them in breaking through the grillwork of the detention pen windows on the third floor, dropped from the roof into the arms of a policeman in Somerset st., and was recaptured.

Nearly two score other prisoners who had the same opportunity to make a break refused to do so and sat near an open window leading to the courthouse roof for nearly 20 minutes while officials sought the way it had been opened for freedom.

REPORTER FINDS BREAK

The wire grill torn from a window of the detention pen toilet was finally discovered by the Boston Evening American's courthouse reporter, Georgs Hambilin.

All available policemen from the uptown stations were thrown into the Pemberton sq. district. Many automobiles were stopped and searched as excitement swept the area.

The escape was engineered almost under the noses of guarding deputy sheriffs, whose view of the window used for the break was, however, blocked by a screen.

2 HELD AS BURGLARS

Those who got away, court officials announced following a check-up, were Harold Taylor, awaiting arraignment on five counts of breaking and entering and larceny, and Simeon Bishop, of Chelsea, who was captured after a rooftop chase in that city on March 22 and held on charges of burglary, larceny and carrying a gun.

The third prisoner figuring in the escape attempt was William M.

Continued on Page 7, Column 5

Today's American

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SPORTS AND NEWS FLASHES

BOWIE RESULTS

First—Migrate 9.30, 4.80, 2.60; Fake 6.10, 3.40; Scrambled Eggs 3.10. Off 2:33½.
Second—Hawk Moth, Sequoia, Leonie. Off 3:10½.

For Complete Race Scratches See Page 19

HOUSE VOTES PROBE OF UTILITIES

Washington, April 4 (AP)—The Norris-Rankin resolution authorizing an investigation of public utility rates by the Federal Power Commission was adopted today by the House, completing congressional action.

STOCKS, BONDS CLOSE WITH STRENGTH

New York, April 4—Stocks and bonds showed strength at the close. Advance in wheat and other commodities aided shares rise. Oils, merchandising, packing and farm groups made the best showing. The closing tone was firm.

ROOSEVELT BOY IS VINDICATED

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Harvard student and son of the President, who was fined $20 in West Roxbury court for operating a car bearing out-of-state number plates without having a permit from the Massachusetts registrar of motor vehicles, after an accident, was today freed from blame in so far as the registrar is concerned.

However, under the law relating to non-residents, Registrar Morgan T. Ryan stated, the fact that young Roosevelt was convicted of a violation will make it necessary for him now to obtain a Massachusetts license to drive.

The registrar said:

"My inspector reports that he cannot find Roosevelt at fault because there was no evidence of excessive speed, the weather and road conditions were unusually bad, due to snow and ice, and because the person injured ran heedlessly from the side of her son with whom she was walking, directly in front of the car, which then skidded as Roosevelt attempted to steer to one side to avoid hitting her."

North Easton Man Hospital Suicide

Brockton, April 4 (AP)—Anton M. Christensen, 55, North Easton dairyman, died today in a local hospital, police said, of a self-inflicted bullet wound. A tree fell on Christensen several months ago, and since the accident he had suffered intense pain in the head. He leaves a widow and three daughters

Doctors Get First Cut At $20,000 Windfall

Picture on Page 4

Constantine Carco, East Boston mechanic who won $20,000 less than 10 days ago in the Canadian Army and Navy Sweepstakes, will have to wait a little before he and his wife and four children go house-hunting for the country cottage, with grapevines, for which they intend to spend a part of their new-found fortune.

Carco, himself, hardly home from depositing his $20,000 check in an East Boston bank, was suddenly stricken yesterday with an attack of acute appendicitis.

He went on the operating table today at the Winthrop Community Hospital.

Surgeons at the hospital said that Carco's case had been caught in time and that his recovery was practically certain. The operation was performed by Dr. Max Baker of Revere.

This wasn't the happiest of days, nevertheless, for Mrs. Carco, slops with the children in the humble Carco tenement at 95 Maverick st., East Boston.

This business of being rich, judged from what Mrs. Carco has seen of it is more uncomfortable than being poor.

Almost the very first day the sweepstakes money arrived, Mrs. Carco, doing the family washing as usual, caught her finger in the wringer and had to be taken to the hospital herself.

She was able to come home again, of course, after the crushed finger had been dressed.

But, anyhow—It all goes to show.

And Mrs. Carco won't care much about $20,000 until she hears from that Winthrop operating room.

BANKS' 50 P. C. LIMIT IS OFF

The Somerville Savings Bank of Somerville will remove its 50 per cent limitation on withdrawals tomorrow, according to announcement today by the trustees.

The bank assumed this limitation when it took over the business of the Somerville Institution for Savings last July.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Raskob on NRA Adviser Roll

Washington, April 4—John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic National committee, who opposed the presidential nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt, is one of those who have been quietly working for the NRA for a month.

Raskob was said to have been serving as a member of the NRA's Industrial Advisory Board, for which he receives $25 a day while in Washington.

The NRA's practice of not announcing changes in the board's set-up, the membership of which is on a four-month revolving basis, was one reason suggested why Raskob has escaped notice by the press in his work for the organization.

301 PASS TEST FOR SERGEANT

Of the 855 Boston patrolmen who participated in the examination for sergeancies, 301 were pronounced eligible in a list announced by the Civil Service Commission today.

The examination, held Dec. 16, was ordered by the commission after the previous test was declared void, as the result of an investigation which showed that examination papers were sold to a group of candidates.

Patrolman John J. O'Keefe of East 3d st., South Boston, led the list in the examination. The leading 10 are as follows:

John J. O'Keefe, John F. McElhinny, Eldora st., Roxbury; Fran-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

HOLLIS GUILTY IN HOLDUP

A jury in Middlesex Court today brought in a verdict of guilty against Ellsworth F. Hollis, 29, Braintree, charged with holding up a filling station in Watertown.

Sentence was deferred until Monday.

Sun Oil Tankers Crash

Philadelphia, April 4 (AP)—Two tankers, the Sun and the Northern Sun collided in a fog on Delaware Bay today and were considerably damaged. They are 5400 ton motor ships owned by the Sun Oil Co.

CONGRESS POLL SHOWS FROZEN CASH BILL WILL PASS

MAJORITY FAVOR PAYING ALL SHUT BANK DEPOSITORS

Steagall Backs McLeod Measure as Limit of $1000 Refund Is Easily Defeated; A. Mitchell Palmer for Aid

Washington, April 4 (US)—The 126,000th signature today had been added to a petition circulated by Rep. McLeod for passage of the national bank bill paying deposits in closed banks in full.

Spurred by this popular clamor, the members of the House banking and currency committee gave definite assurance the bill would reach the floor of the House.

A poll of House and the Senate indicates enactment of this measure freeing 1850 million dollars from closed national banks.

LIMIT IS DEFEATED

Chairman Steagall of the House banking and currency committee, where the bill now lies, said:

"This bill has my approval."

The committee intended to report the bill today but was forced to delay action until Thursday by press of other matters.

A move to limit the beneficiaries of the bill to depositors with accounts of $1,000 or less has been overridden. Representative McLeod, (R.), Michigan, author of the bill, said of this proposal:

"It would defeat the whole purpose of the bill. Under the 100 per cent payoff plan, state banks would regain the money they deposited in the large banks and thus in turn relieve the thousands of depositors of those state banks.

"But if the payoff were limited to $1,000 accounts, the state banks would receive no benefits and thousands of persons would be left in their present position."

The House committee which conducted a two-weeks' hearing on the bill ordered the hearings to be printed today.

A. Mitchell Palmer, President Wilson's attorney-general, told the committee the Government had a moral obligation to refund the deposits of closed national banks.

William H. O'Connor, receiver of the closed Detroit banks, testified that his whole state would be rehabilitated by enactment of the measure.

The bill, which authorizes the RFC to assume the assets of the closed banks at their face value for a limited period at four per cent interest, would result in a great saving in receivership fees, McLeod said today.

Turning the RFC into the single, central receiver would eliminate the expenditure of millions of dollars in the individual liquidation of each bank, he added.

San Francisco, April 4 (US)—As Californians began today to realize the beneficial effects of the McLeod bank bill, now pending in Congress, a flood of messages urging passage of the act started toward California's representatives in Washington.

Telegrams and letters went to Senators Hiram W. Johnson and William Gibbs McAdoo, and to each of the state's congressmen. All urged the bill as approved in committee be speedily passed.

The bill would empower the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to do three things:

1—Pay off in full the depositors in every closed bank, which would mean putting approximately $1,350,000,000 in "frozen" deposits into immediate circulation.

2—Take over the assets of these banks.

3—Liquidate the assets over a period of ten years.

While California suffered comparatively little in bank closings, millions of dollars in depositors' funds remain tied up, chiefly in agricultural districts.

Borah for Quick Bank Relief

Washington, April 4—Passage of the McLeod bill to pay off 1000 million dollars of depositors' money in closed banks would be a tremendous step toward recovery, said Sen. William E. Borah (R.), of Idaho.

Senator Borah

Borah said every effort would be made to get the measure before the Senate quickly. His stand has the full backing of the Western Progressive group.

"I know of no reasonable objection to the McLeod bill. It seeks to make good the losses sustained by depositors in these banks, now closed. There is no reason why the government should not provide sufficient backing for the payment of these deposits so that this billion dollars of frozen cash may be put into circulation."

They Turn Drug Exhibition -:- Into Lively Baby Show

BARBARA VAN FATTON — JOHN BON-NESS TODD — NANCY WHITING FISHER

Mothers with healthy babies literally swamped nursery facilities at the New England Drug Show in Mechanics Building in the Healthy Baby Contest. Finally, with dozens of infants entered, the day's three healthiest were chosen to compete in the grand final for cash prizes. They are Barbara Van Patton, 17 Greendale rd., Dorchester; John Bon-Ness Todd, 367 Harvard st., Brookline, and Nancy Whiting Fisher, 381 Weston rd., Wellesley. (Boston American photo.)

GEN. MOTORS RAISES PRICES

Detroit, April 4 (AP)—Leading units of General Motors Corporation joined in the upward movement of automobile prices with announcement of increases today. The increases, forecast some time ago, with the increase in raw materials cost and also in wages in both the steel and automotive industry, following similar boosts by four other companies last Monday.

Today's increases, effective immediately, are by Pontiac, with a $20 rise on all models; Chevrolet, $25 and $30 on passenger cars and $20 on commercial cars and trucks; Buick, 65 to $130 on various types and Cadillac with $100 on La Salle models to $300 on the larger model of Cadillac.

Monday's increase were by the three Chryler units, Plymouth Dodge and Chrysler, and the Studebaker Corp.

Coincident with announcement of the price increase, the Chevrolet Co. today reported its March output aggregated 110,266 cars and trucks, the largest production since March, 1929, and a jump of 286.1 per cent over the March output a year ago.

Babies Swamp Drug Show in Race for Health Honors

Three happy tots, who didn't know what it was all about—yet gurgled happily all the same—were picked out of a bevy of babies at the New England Drug Show at Mechanics Building as the healthiest of the lot.

With other daily winners, these three will compete at the windup of the show Saturday for final prizes of $125, $75 and $50, which takes them out of the amateur class. But the babies didn't seem to care.

Barbara Van Patton, 14 months, of 17 Greendale rd., Dorchester, was the winner in her group, while second choice was John Bon-Ness Todd, 12 months, of 367 Harvard st., Brookline. Nancy Whiting Fisher, 10 months, of 381 Weston rd., Wellesley, was third.

Any impression that economic conditions limited the number of babies, and especially healthy babies, was dispelled at the show where the management had to stop accepting entrants in the contest when the nursery facilities were swamped. From every part of Greater Boston and many outlying cities and towns, mothers flocked to Mechanics building to enter their children in the race for "healthy baby" honors.

Other Story on Page 4

ROOSEVELT AT ELBOW KEY

Miami, Fla., April 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt remained over today at Elbow Key in the Bahama Islands to enjoy the fishing there, aboard the yacht Nourmahal.

The following message was sent by Vincent Astor, owner of the yacht, to Marvin H. McIntyre, presidential secretary here:

"All greatly enjoyed Sunday papers and our mail delivered by plane. Conditions here seem ideal so planning to remain another day, perhaps longer."

GIRL MOTHER'S PLIGHT IS LAID TO TRAINING

Sex Education Held Real Need for All in Social Setup

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service Correspondent.

Bedford Hills, N. Y., April 4—Ten-year-old Francisca Anles Perez, waiting in Oakland, Cal., for her baby to be born this month, is a lucky girl—in comparison with the ten and eight and six-year-old mothers of India, declared Katherine Mayo, author of "Mother India," today.

The white-haired woman, whose book called the world's attention to the evils of child marriage in India, expressed sympathy for the little girl but thought there was hope for her.

"You see, the difference between her case and that of a little girl I knew in India is that Francisca's situation has the sympathy of society," explained Miss Mayo. "We all disapprove of the crime that has been committed. In India it would be a crime if it were not committed."

The reporter smiled, but Miss Mayo's classic countenance was solemn.

"No, literally!" she hastened on. "The man responsible for this little girl is already in prison. But in India, the parents of a girl who has not been married by the age of puberty are damned.

"I have seen girls with shattered nerves and torn bodies in hospitals, where they have been cured only to be returned to their husbands again.

"It is against religious custom for a girl to reach puberty in her father's house.

"I knew one little girl whose marriage was consummated when she was eight. Her husband was a man of 50.

"An English woman I knew took her home and nursed her to health. She was physically restored when I last saw her, although mentally, of course, scarred for life.

"It is hard to cure the mental shock of such things. The little girl in California has a chance if she is cared for my normal, decent people, who will love her very much, and regard what has happened to her like a case of measles."

Francisca's plan to keep her baby with her brought a wistful smile to Miss Mayo's lips. The children of children in India are usually brought up by their mothers-in-law, which means that the infant, the ten-year-old, and the husband's mother all live together.

"No one of them knows anything she did not know at 10," said the woman whose expose of conditions brought an investigation by the Indian legislature which resulted in a law forbidding marriage below the age of 14.

Oakland, Cal., April 4 (INS)—"Education, sex education, is what is needed to prevent such things. Under the present social set-up it can be done. This should be rectified."

Henry M. Grant, eminent sociologist and director of the Sexual Education Society, made that statement today as he and other sociologists and physicians discussed the strange case of Francisca Anles Perez, 10, an expectant mother.

Grant declared that in his opinion sub-normal parents should not be allowed to bring children into the world.

"Crowded conditions and bad training, Dr. Olga Bridgman, sociologist, said, "are found behind most cases such as this.

"I recall that in an institution in the eastern part of the United States a Negro girl became a mother at the age of nine.

"They have had to grow up in an environment which has not given them the proper moral attitude toward life."

CAPITAL STOCK TAX IS VOTED BY SENATE

To Raise $96,000,000 Year; Limit Is Up on Earned Income

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

Washington, April 4 (INS)—A capital stock tax of one-tenth of one per cent, to raise $96,000,000 a year, was added to the House revenue bill by the Senate this afternoon.

The Senators then rapidly eliminated the "nuisance taxes" on soft drinks, to lose $6,100,000 annually; on furs worth $20 or less, $4,000,000 to $5,000,000 and clocks, $100,000.

The gasoline tax of one cent a gallon also was approved.

The Senate also sanctioned the excess profits tax of five per cent of corporation revenue over 12½ per cent of return.

The limit on earned income, on which a ten per cent slash in income taxes is granted in the administration's new tax bill, was increased from $8000 to $20,000, despite protests of the loss of revenue.

Senator Harrison (D), Mississippi, in charge of the bill, estimated it would cost the government $7,000,000 in revenue. The Senate's action, however, provided that the first $20,000 of income can be proven to be earned and therefore subject to ten per cent less tax than if accrued from dividends or unearned sources.

TAX POLITICAL BODIES.

The Senate also imposed income taxes upon charitable and non-profit corporations if their principal activities consist of "participation in partisan politics or the carrying on of propaganda."

Sen. LaFollette (R.), Wisconsin, urged the Senate to make all political and propaganda organizations subject to income taxes.

A Republican effort to exclude life insurance annuities from taxable income was defeated, 24 to 53. Democrats voted for a new section, making such income taxable except for a $500 exemption.

A flood of amendments had been offered earlier.

A new scale of allowances on capital gains and losses was adopted. The scale ran from 100 per cent on property, held les than one year, down to 30 per cent on capital assets held more than ten years.

The effect was that if a person profited $10,000 from sale of property, the whole $10,000 must be included in income if the property was held for one year and only $3000 of it if the property had been held ten years.

LIMITON ELIMINATED

In cases of capital losses, the Senate voted a $2000 limit for all persons but allowed further losses only to the extent of capital gains. This was to prevent the avoidance of taxes by claims of huge capital losses, such as the $21,000,000 capital loss taken by J. P. Morgan & Co. in 1931.

COAKLEY GETS NEW HOPE

The condition of Daniel H. Coakley remained unchanged at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, it was reported today. Hospital attaches said he was still in the coma into which he lapsed yesterday.

While his condition was still extremely critical, "members of his family said he was holding his own in his fight for life, Dr. Henry S. Rowen, the Coakley physician, does not expect any change until tomorrow.

Doctors at the Cardinal O'Connell House of the hospital were inclined to be optimistic about the Governor's Councillor's chances for recovery today. They pointed out that his heart action is almost unimpaired, and added that the fact that his condition is unchanged, rather than worse, is in itself a hopeful sign. They said that one member of the family would be permitted to remain at his bedside at all times.

Members of his family spent the greater part of the night at the hospital.

Copeland Will Run for Senate Again

New York, April 4 (AP)—Today's New York Times says Royal S. Copeland, New York's medico-senator, is going to run for re-election this fall.

"I am a candidate and will submit my name to the voters of New York," a Times special Washington dispatch quotes him as saying, "though Postmaster-General Farley may desire some one else to head his ticket. I am not seeking to be Mr. Farley's candidate for anything."

GAS TRAGEDY IS LAID TO SON

Woodmont, Ct., April 4 (AP)—Disappointment because he was not permitted to study medicine caused police today to single out Frederick A. Gutenberg as the possible central figure in the tragedy in which he and his parents lost their lives.

Officials, advancing the theory of a double murder and suicide, said Frederick frequently expressed resentment to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Werner H. Gutenberg, Sr., that he was forced to discontinue his education and work in his father's plumbing shop. His resentment, police said, became keener when his younger brother was permitted to study engineering.

Investigating the family relations of the trio who were killed by illuminating gas, officials said they had learned that Frederick was subject to frequent spells of despondency, during which he would remain in semi-seclusion.

Pope Pius Greets Oklahoma Bishop

Vatican City, April 4 (AP)—Pope Pius today granted a private audience to Bishop Francis C. Kelley of Oklahoma, who discussed with the Pontiff outstanding points in the quinquennial report on diocesan religious development. The bishop had already presented a written report to the consistorial congregation.

After the audience, Bishop Kelley presented to the Pope his secretary, the Rev. D. C. Fletcher, Tulsa, Okla.; the Rev. G. T. Morrill, Boston, and the Rev. C. Webb, Englewood, N. J.

ROOSEVELT TO HONOR BRYAN

Washington, April 4 (INS) — President Roosevelt will speak at the dedication of a memorial statue here May 3 commemorating the memory of William Jennings Bryan.

The statue shows Bryan in a speaking pose. It was designed and constructed by Gutzon Borglum.

DRAGGER SINKS, CREW IS SAFE

Capt. Chris Higgins and his crew of three arrived in New Bedford this morning after rowing eight miles in a dory in which they escaped when their vessel, the dragger John A. Cooney, sank near the entrance to Quirk's Hole, Cape Cod.

The Cooney, a 30-ton vessel, struck bottom about 2 a. m. today on a flounder fishing trip. Capt. Higgins pulled the vessel off under her own power and started for New Bedford.

The Cooney shipped water so rapidly it was necessary for her crew to abandon her. Clifford Goodlet and Henry Dunboy, both of Gloucester, and Thomas Booth, of New Bedford, were the crew members.

Woman Defeats Socialist Mayor

Beaver Dam, Wis., April 4 (AP)—Rae Weaver, Socialist mayor and storm center of numerous municipal disputes, was defeated for re-election today by Miss Mary Spellman, a school teacher here for nearly 50 years. The vote was 3432 to 1479.

Miss Spellman had never held political office before.

Good cars available for all. The Call of the Open Road Used Car Sale brings car ownership within the reach of the most modest purse.

Mrs. Longworth Urged for Senate

Columbus, O., April 4 (AP)—A movement aimed at inducing Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, of Cincinnati, to become a Republican candidate for United States senator has been launched here by the Pioneer Association of Independent Voters, Inc., its president, former State Senator Thomas Latham, said today.

3 Newton Vendors of Food in Court

Two Newton restaurant owners and a marketman were found guilty in Newton court today on complaint of the Board of Health, of having insanitary places.

Philip Krensky of Commonwealth ave. was given six months' probation for having decayed chickens in the ice-chest. Joseph Mesnily of Commonwealth ave. was given the same probation, and Antonio Massino of Adams st. was fined $25, but this was suspended.

Dillinger Gangman Shot on Clue From Woman

Washington, April 4 (INS)—Fingerprints found in an apartment in St. Paul where John Dillinger and his associates shot their way to freedom Saturday, were positively identified by the Justice Department today.

They prove to the government that Dillinger was in the apartment with John Hamilton, Edward Green and a woman.

Green was shot by officers last night and is in a serious condition.

After Saturday's shooting, justice department agents were stationed in the apartment. Yesterday two Negro woman went to the apartment for the baggage of "Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stephens," a name assumed by Dillinger.

The women said they were instructed to take the baggage to their apartment, where Sephens would call for it. The agents went to that address and shortly afterward Green arrived. He made a suspicious movement and was shot. The department said he had some keys which he said belonged to Dillinger.

The woman with him was taken into custody. She had $1500 in her purse. She refused to disclose her identity. Agents said she had resided in Minneapolis with Green under the name of "Mr. and Mrs T. J. Randall," where a machine gun and other weapons were found.

Mellow Meyer Davis music bids you dance en route to NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily at 5 P.M. India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. next day. $5.50 one way —$8.50 30-day round trip—$7.50 week-end excursions leaving Saturday, back Monday or Tuesday A. M.

At 50 Franklin St., Tel. Liberty 3586, 443 Boylston St., Tel. KEnmore 6228, Or India Wharf, Tel. HAncock 1700.

Once you get a taste of fine ready-to-wear—

Once you realize that no matter what you pay, money can't buy finer fabrics—

Once you see with your own eyes our new designs, our sizes, our different models for different types of men—

Once you discover how easy you can eliminate trying try-ons (and trying prices)—

Well! That's how our business grows. Men like you come back for more!

Our finest suits are $90.

You may find what you like at $45.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Formerly Macullar Parker
TREMONT ST. AT BROMFIELD

Hovey's Downstairs

DOLLAR DAY. THURSDAY

Only 2 of the Many Values for Tomorrow

"Stretchy-Top" CHIFFON HOSIERY

2 Prs. For $1

Irregs. of $1.15 Famous Brand

- Contracts or Expands to fit every type leg.
- Silk to top
- Reinforced feet
- 45 gauge
- FULL FASHIONED

The Most-in-Demand Glove for Spring

SLIP-ON DOESKINS In the Wanted WHITE

All perfect. Selected skins. WASHABLE. Sizes 5½ to 7½. Mail and phone orders filled. $1

at **Hovey's**

Thousands of Rolls! On Sale Thursday

WALLPAPER

10c Roll

Regularly 18c to 35c

18c Wallpapers 10c roll
24c Wallpapers 10c roll
29c Wallpapers 10c roll
35c Wallpapers 10c roll
32c Wallpapers 10c roll

Paints, Varnish, etc.

Flat White Paint ½ gal. 98c
Paint and Varnish Remover, ½ gal. .. 95c
Our Famous Linoleum Finish, at... 89c
High Grade Gloss Paint White and Ivory Only ½ gal. $1.45
Surfall—for floors and Linoleums $1.29 quart Mail and Phone Orders

19c Roll

Regularly 39c to 60c

50c Wallpapers 19c roll
45c Wallpapers 19c roll
60c Wallpapers 19c roll
45c Wallpapers 19c roll
39c Wallpapers 19c roll

Fourth Floor

NUDISTS GREET SPRING WITH PLANS FOR BIGGEST SEASON

NEW CAMP FOR RECRUITS TO BE OPENED

400 P .C. Increase in Members Predicted by Official Here

Massachusetts nudists—and those of 16 other states—will be setting up their regular summer camps within a month, International Nudist Conference headquarters announced today.

There'll be two camps here this year instead of one, as heretofore, it was officially stated. The Otis camp, in a secluded woodland near Pittsfield, will be beginning its third successful season.

The second camp, to be located in the vicinity of the Naticks, between Boston and Worcester, will be from the eastern half of the Commonwealth.

MANY RECRUITS EXPECTED

That these recruits will be enlisted in unprecedentedly large numbers is the confident contention of Boston representatives of the nudist conference.

Dr. Insley Boone, head of the American branch of the conference, expects a 400 per cent increase over 1933.

"We are definitely past the experimental stage," Dr. Boone declared.

Of the total of 17 states in which regularly organized nudist camps are to be operated, three are new to the movement, it is claimed. They are Rhode Island, Nebraska and Colorado.

LEGAL RULING AWAITED

Virginia will be host to Washington, D. C., nudists. Two groups have been organized in the national capital. One member, according to Dr. Boone, is a United States Senator.

Other states where camps will be operated include New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, California, Maryland, South Carolina, and Florida.

Kentucky nudists are ready to go into camp as soon as they can obtain a favorable interpretation of the attitude of the Legislature. They believe they will have to pay an annual fee of $1000 and surround their camp with a 20-foot stone wall.

The Massachusetts attitude, as dictated by State Police Head Daniel Needham, is that, so long as the nudists maintain their privacy, either by isolation or by suitable camp enclosures, public decency is not affronted and the letter of the law is obeyed.

Sally Eilers Grim at Mate's Love 'Expose'

HARRY F. BROWN SALLY EILERS

Sally Eilers, golden haired film star, was embarrassed no end when at Los Angeles she heard Marjorie Gay, a screen actress, declare in court that Sally's husband, Harry F. Brown, had asked her to marry him. Marjorie said that Harry told her he was keeping company with Sally only for the good it would do him in the film world. This picture shows Sally and Harry as they cut their wedding cake. The suit followed. (International News Photo.)

Los Angeles, April 4 (US)—Blonde Sally Eilers, motion picture star, sat in Superior Court here, her gaze intent upon the face of Marjorie Whitelis, dark-haired actress known to screen followers as Marjorie Gay, as she described how Harry Joe Brown, Sally's husband, proposed to her.

As for Harry Joe Brown, motion picture producer and director, he blushed violently when Miss Whitelis, in a firm voice, told of the asserted love scene which took place in October, 1929.

EYES ONLY FOR WITNESS

Sally did not look at her husband, on trial in a $100,000 breach of promise suit, but the words that Miss Whitelis spoke seemed to fascinate her.

"He sat beside me and I rubbed his head," said Miss Whitelis.

"He said, 'Marjorie, I love you more than anyone—I want you to marry me.'"

As Sally listened she heard Miss Whitelis relate how she and Brown looked at furniture and planned the sort of house they would have.

Then last spring Brown and Miss Eilers became frequent companions. Brown explained this by saying Miss Eilers could help him in his career, Miss Whitelis testified.

Brown's bride of last September —the former wife of Hoot Gibson, cowboy actor—sniffed at this point in the testimony and gazed piercingly at the witness.

As Brown returned from Europe last spring, Miss Whitelis said she read reports he was seen frequently in company of Miss Eilers, who was on the same boat.

ADMITS OTHER COMPANIONS

Telling of asking Brown to "explain about that woman," later, Miss Whitelis testified "he told me he was going around with her because she had certain connections that would help him get ahead."

"He told me he still loved me," she testified. "He said for me to trust him. He said I must believe in him."

On cross examination, Miss Whitelis admitted she had gone out with other men while keeping company with Brown, but said "it was only with his knowledge."

CURE ADVICE SWAMPS 'STONE BOY'S' DOCTOR

Mail and Phone Calls Worry Physician at Wilkes Barre

By LOUIS E. BISCH, M.D., Ph.D.

Formerly Professor of Neuropsychiatry of the New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital, Visiting Psychologist to the New York City Children's Hospitals and Schools, Practicing Specialist in Nervous and Mental Diseases in New York City, Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc)

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 4—Dr. H. Alexander Smith, who is in immediate charge of Benny Hendricks, and who refuses to allow any outside specialist to see the child, disclosed today he is being besieged with letters, telegrams and telephone calls to such an extent that the annoyance is interfering with his practice.

First of all, Dr. Smith himself is an orthopedic surgeon and he feels the Benny case rightly falls within the province of his specialty. On the other hand, books on neurology and endocrinology likewise carry accounts of cases of progressive ossification.

Secondly, the doctor feels that the case is not such an unusual one after all, because it follows closely accounts in the text books. Therefore, he reasons, why all the fuss?

It is claimed furthermore that thorough laboratory studies have been made on the boy, that he is walking about and playing in the ward of the hospital, that there is no immediate danger of death and that everything is being done that can be done by anyone. Outside aid or advice is therefore neither necessary nor desired.

And as regards the rumor that the Mayo clinic of Rochester sent a telegram to Dr. Smith, thereby showing special interest in the case —this too, is denied.

On the other side, as it were, is an awaiting public eager to pierce the mystery that has grown up around the case of Benny. More than likely there is no mystery except that which surrounds any rare disease.

I pointed out to Dr. Smith that by refusing to give out any information whatsoever regarding the patient, besides refusing to be quoted himself, he was only prolonging unnecessarily the annoyances of which he complains.

Romance Joins Boston and Park Avenue

PRISCILLA CHOATE "PEN" HALLOWELL

Norwood Penrose Hallowell, Jr., former Harvard track star, and his bride, Priscilla Choate of New York, entering the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest for their wedding in New York yesterday. They will honeymoon in Oxford, England, where he is a student, and return in the summer to his Milton home. (International News Photos.)

HALLOWELL, JR., EX-HARVARD STAR, WEDS

Priscilla Choate Is Bride at Ceremony in New York

New York, April 4—In the presence of a distinguished gathering of Bostonians and New Yorkers, Miss Priscilla Choate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate and grand-daughter of the late Joseph H. Choate, former ambassador to Great Britain, was married to Norwood Penrose Hallowell, Jr., former Harvard track star.

Hallowell, who is studying at Oxford, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood P. Hallowell, of New York, and Milton, Mass.

The ceremony was performed at the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest, on Fifth ave., by the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, rector of the church. He was assisted by the Rev. John R. Oliver, the bride's uncle, and the Rev. John Crocker, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Miss Choate, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Geoffrey Platt, wore a Victorian dress of white satin, made with a full skirt and puffed sleeves.

She carried a prayerbook with orchids as a marker.

The other attendants included Mrs. Charles B. Harding, another sister; Mrs. Irving Pratt and Miss Margaret Hallowell, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Geoffrey Gates.

Hallowell's best man was his brother, Alfred Bowditch Hallowell. The ushers were John W. and Samuel Hallowell, cousins; the bride's brother, Joseph H. Choate, 3d, and Charles C. Cunningham, Paul Swett, Alexander C. Forbes, John Ames, Eugene Record, Richard Aldrich, Robert Saxon, George Gibson and A. Willing Patterson.

The bride, who made her debut here several years ago, attended the Nightingale school.

Hallowell, after being graduated from Harvard several years ago, continued his studies at Oxford. He will complete his course there this spring.

He and his bride will sail soon for England. On returning, they will live in Boston.

REYNOLDS GETS 25 MILLION

Winston-Salem, N. C., April 4 (AP)—Richard J. Reynolds, Jr., who took to aviation, shipping and Broadway show business to earn a little change, inherited about 25 million dollars today on his 28th birthday.

The money was left in trust by his father, who ran a small tobacco factory into a huge industry and thereby built a cigarette fortune estimated at 100 million dollars. So far as known all Reynolds had to do to assume control of the fortune was to sign a few papers for the Safety Deposit Co. of Baltimore, which handled distribution of the estate.

Young Reynolds himself was saying nothing today. He was in seclusion with his wife and young son, Richard III, and would not tell how he planned to spend this red-letter day.

Bay State Man Named

Knoxville, Tenn., April 4—Directors of the Tennessee Valley authority announced the appointment of Benton MacKaye of Shirley Center, Mass., as regional planner.

Golden Eagle Helps to Solve Mystery of the Mystery

Early birds on T Wharf rubbed their eyes in amazement today as they looked out over the misty harbor. Then they rushed to the nearest telephone to call expert ornithologists at Harvard and at the Franklin Park zoo to get their help in the solution of the mystery they had just discovered.

What they had discovered was a medium-sized golden eagle—oh, very golden—at rest on the waves with wings outstretched. If it had been a gull or a tern, the wharfingers would have given it a second thought, but a gilded eagle! Why, that was a mystery of the first water.

And that is what it turned out to be—a mystery. As the early morning haze lifted a bit, the curious ones noticed the top of a spar and a funny projecting above the ground swell near the nonchalant bird.

After that it was simple. The eagle wasn't resting on the waves at all, but on his old stand atop the cabin of the water-bound Mystery, which, under normal conditions, plies a good business in the harbor selling fresh water to the various ships that call at Boston.

But last night, so the explanation runs, her skipper left the Mystery without turning off the valve on the pier water pipe, from which her tanks were being filled. As a result, she took on such a liquid cargo that she finally gave up the struggle to keep afloat and was virtually sunk without a trace—except for her eagle.

POLICE BILL IS BEING DRAWN

The joint legislative committee on judiciary met today in executive session at the State House to begin work on drafting a police unification bill.

A poll of the committee members revealed that the majority of the legislators are favorable to the police plan advocated by the Boston Evening American.

The Evening American plan urges enlargement of the state police detective force and expansion and unification of the radio police service. Creation of a central police school is also advocated. The committee is expected to file its report within a few days.

NURSE WAR WON BY 'STONE BOY'

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 4 (INS) —Benny Hendrick, 7-year-old boy whose body is turning into stone as the result of a strange malady, was happy again today, once more surrounded by the same nurses who have ministered to him since he was brought to the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital a month ago.

Despite the censorship established at the hospital, it was learned Benny broke down yesterday afternoon when he was told that a change in personnel ordered by hospital authorities in an effort to prevent information concerning his condition from leaking out was to be permanent.

DR. TOWNSEND DIES IN IPSWICH

Dr. Charles W. Townsend, of Ipswich, noted ornithologist and author, died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wendell Taber, 6 Rollins pl., Beacon Hill. Dr. Townsend was 74.

Dr. Townsend was graduated from Harvard in 1881 and from Harvard Medical school.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in the Mt. Auburn cemetary chapel.

FR. COUGHLIN TO GIVE 2 PLAYS

Detroit, April 4 (INS)—The Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin, nationally known "radio priest" of the Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak, will present two more Sunday afternoon broadcasts on moral-economic questions, it was announced today.

Father Coughlin will complete his current series of 26 discourses April 15 talk.

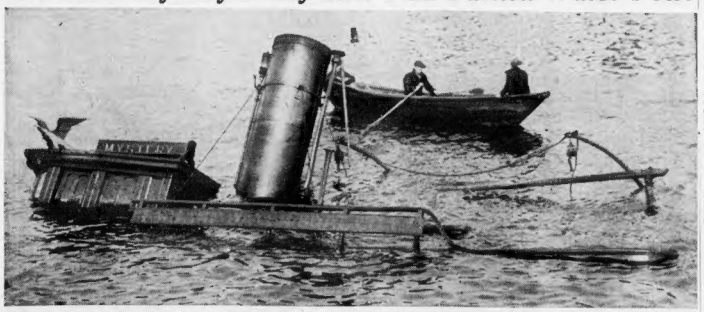
50,000 at White House

Washington, April 4—Official secret service figures put Easter Monday attendance at the White House egg rolling at 50,000—the largest on record.

Tebbets to Head Maine Home Loan

Washington, April 4 (AP)—The Home Owners' Loan Corp. today announced appointment of Leon O. Tebbets, former mayor of Waterville, as State manager of the corporation for Maine to succeed F. Harold Dubord, resigned.

Tide Bares Mystery of Sky Bird That Turned Water Fowl



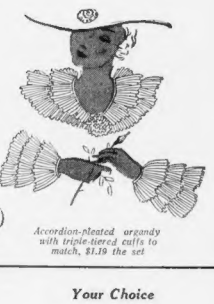
The wreck of the Mystery as the lowering tide revealed it in the harbor today. Early waterfront wayfarers rubbed their eyes in amazement when through the haze today they beheld a golden eagle perched serenely with wings outspread on the crest of a wave. Then, inch by inch, the tide receded, revealing the proud figure perched on the cabin of the drenched Mystery, harbor waterboat. The craft had sunk in the night, but the eagle still flew proudly. (Boston American photo.)

Sample sale of regular $2 and $3

Neckwear

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Embroidered organdy ascot with matching cuffs, $1.19 the set



Accordion-pleated organdy with triple-tiered cuffs to match, $1.19 the set

Chiffon organdy with cascade ruffles, $1.19 the set

Your Choice

$1.19

SAMPLES of our most successful new "frou-frous" for Spring!

● Bibs ● Ascots ● Vees ● Plastrons ● Crepes ● Organdies ● Lace-trimmed Georgettes. Many with matching cuffs, as sketched.

Sorry, no mail or phone orders . . . be early Thursday!

NECKWEAR—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

FOLEY IN BLAST AT LOVELAND CHARGES

Chafing under attacks on the alleged low conviction rate and claimed congestion in the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court, District Attorney William J. Foley lashed out at his Harvard critics today.

Answering President-emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell's recent statement that the court was congested by a docket containing 15,000 cases, Foley declared that on the day the statement was made there were actually less than 600 cases awaiting trial in the Superior Criminal Sessions.

And the percentage of Suffolk County convictions arising from indictments during 1933 was approximately 402-3, the prosecutor declared, not the 29 per cent alleged in statistics collected by Frank Loveland, director of research in the state department of correction.

These Loveland statistics were analyzed by the Harvard Law School and made public by Prof. Sam Bass Warner last night.

When he said there were only eight, Loveland was even wrong as to the number of assistants in the district attorney's office, Foley declared, adding that there are 11. The finding that the number is inadequate is about the only point in the report emanating from Harvard to which the county prosecutor agreed.

HITS LOVELAND FIGURES

The Loveland figures on percentage of convictions to indictments, create an altogether wrong impression, Foley stated, because a very large number of defendants go to trial on alternative indictments, being found not guilty of one or even two and convicted on a third and sentenced to State Prison.

"A man stealing an automobile is indicted for larceny, for using the car without authority and for receiving stolen goods. He goes to trial, if he does not plead guilty, but he can be found guilty on only one of the three indictments. If the jury believes him guilty, he is found guilty on only one of them, leaving two indictments on which he is not guilty. He may be sent to prison but it would be very little consolation to him to be told he had won two of his cases."

FIGURES ARE SIMILAR

Larceny cases, stressed in the Loveland figures, are similar, Foley said, and in such cases, where every defendant is indicted as a principal and also as an accessory, Suffolk County has the highest percentage of convictions in the country.

Foley also declared that many indictments are returned against defendants who have never been apprehended and that at least 50 per cent of the persons indicted plead guilty—their pleas not showing in the statistics as convictions.

"A great educator recently stated that the docket of Suffolk Superior Criminal Court contained 15,000 cases and was congested. There was, as a matter of fact at that time, less than 600 cases on the docket and on that day court was closed because the appealed cases had all been disposed of . . . We have on the trial list today appealed cases to be disposed of today which were tried in lower courts on Saturday last.

"Persons stating that our docket is congested are confusing the superior criminal with the superior civil courts."

Luck Takes Bad Turn

CONSTANTINE CARCO

MRS. AGNES CARCO

Constantine Carco and his wife, Agnes, were rejoicing over their great good fortune recently when they won $20.000 in the Irish sweepstakes. Today the smiles were gone as Constantine was rushed to the hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

AGE PENSION AT 60 VOTED

Milwaukee, April 4 (AP)—In a statewide referendum voters of Wisconsin have recommended to the Legislature that a citizen become eligible for pension at the age of 60.

The law at present permits counties to pay old age pensions to citizens 70 years old. The liberalization approved by voters yesterday is not a mandate, but several legislators have prepared bills to reduce the age limits. The Legislature, if it approves the recommendation, must raise the money by surtaxes on incomes of more than $15,000 a year, and by taxes on labor-saving machinery.

THREE HURT AS 2 AUTOS CRASH

Three occupants of two automobiles were tossed to the street and seriously injured today when the cars collided headon at Fresh Pond ave. and Lakeview st., Cambridge.

Joseph M. Twohig, 19, and his father, Patrick J. Twohig, both of Newbury st., Somerville, were in a car that collided with one operated by Joseph Mazza, 22, of Cambridge.

All three were removed to the Cambridge Hospital and treated for cuts and bruises. In addition, Mazza suffered concusion of the brain.

RAIN LIKELY TO SWELL FLOODS

The weather bureau still insisted that there would be rain in New England today, and flood conditions depended on whether the fall would be light or heavy.

The Connecticut and Merrimack rivers showed slight rises during the night, it was reported.

Forecasts for today showed rain, with lower temperatures in the offing, for Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont.

But, it was pointed out by officials, while rain would swell the torrents, lower temperatures would check the melting of snow and ice in the northern sections. Thus one will compensate the other.

The only real fear was of a heavy and prolonged rain such as the one over the Easter week-end.

Ice-jams in the tributaries of the Connecticut were dynamited yesterday and last night to drain these swollen streams, and prevent a back up that was not only overflowing to adjacent lands, but might cause a precipitate rise in the principal river if the jams broke all at once.

The dynamiting continued today and the same measures were to be adopted for the Merrimack tributaries if ice made dams of any proportions.

In Vermont the town of Springfield had been practically cut off when ice piled 15 feet high at the Cheshire bridge, causing the Black river to overflow and flood farms and roads to the depth of four feet. Dynamite solved this problem.

Farther north the St. Albans-Richford highway was under water, and two Enosburg Falls automobilists had to be rescued by the fire department.

Miss Mellyn in Back To Books Crusade

By FRED PERKINS

Will the day come when American learning and culture are doled out by some centralized super-Hollywood? When the radio and the talking picture and television have taught a new generation to absorb its information and entertainment passively? When cobwebs enshroud the great libraries of the world? When true scholars and men of books will be an ever-dwindling handful, revered, perhaps, as they were in the Middle Ages, admired, but not imitated?

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Mary C. Mellyn, a teacher and educator for 41 years, doesn't think the coming of that day impossible.

She even concedes that many scientists and economists believe such a day to be inevitable.

But she, herself, is leading a nation-wide war to avert it.

Miss Mellyn

WINS YOUTHS TO BOOKS

She's white-haired now and frail after almost a lifetime of arduous labor in the public service. But she has just been appointed to six years more in the office she has held since 1916, and ends that school committeemen can, themselves, envision.

And she has "just started fighting."

"I think we can halt the dangerous drift of our young folk away from the library," she said today.

"But to do it we must awaken to changing conditions. We must face the fact that this is a fast moving, highly colorful era.

GIVES UP-TO-DATE READING

"We must show our school children something in books which bears directly on the world they are living in. There is no use forcing Silas Marner and the Vicar of Wakefield down the throats of youngsters who are mentally geared to news stand and magazine literature.

"There IS literature, you know, in magazines and on newsstands. We can always teach a small group of our students to appreciate and love the classics. We can teach the large group to know good English, to see the superficiality of trash.

"There will be a small top group that can outstrip the others. We will give them library lists, open up for them the great field of the classics, let them bring back to the rest of the class reports on their progress and their interests.

"We will then devote ourselves to the great middle group. They can be interested in modern reading. They won't be classical readers, but they'll learn to read good writing and to read to help themselves along.

"More than ever, it seems necessary that our students should learn from us, first of all, the knowledge of how to learn, how to teach themselves, how to keep themselves from getting out of step with the world.

"Books are, and, I hope, always will be, the Aladdin's lamp of the ambitious.

"We must see to it that a mechanical age does not succeed in making them obsolete."

TERRY OUSTER G. O. P. AIM

The connection of Chairman Carl A. Terry, of the Republican State Committee with court proceedings in the handling of his mother's estate has resulted in a movement to oust him from his position as head of the party, it was revealed today.

The entire matter is expected to be threshed out within the next few days. It is rumored from authoritative sources, however, that Terry's retirpment from his chairmanship, either voluntarily or enforced will be the only outcome of the matter.

Party leaders are said to be of the opinion that Terry's usefulness as head of the state Republican organization is at an end regardless of the outcome of the court case in which he is involved.

It is understood, however, that a group of Republicans is being solicited to come to Terry's aid and it is said that some of these have already agreed to exert whatever efforts they could in his behalf at this time.

CUBAN LEADER KILLS SELF

Havana, April 4 (AP)—Col. Roberto Mendes Penate, secretary of justice in the Mendieta cabinet, died today of a bullet wound which authorities said was self-inflicted.

The 62-year-old veteran of Cuba's war for independence and bitter foe of former President Machado had been found in his private office, shot in the neck.

Havana, April 4 (AP)—A bomb exploded in a manhole in downtown Havana today and completely paralyzed telephone service in the capital. Officials believed labor troubles were on the way to normalcy until the bomb incident.

Slayer of Nude Man Is Hunted

Bethany, Ct., April 4 (INS)—Police today sought the murder of an unidentified man whose nude body was found here yesterday.

An autopsy disclosed he had suffered a fractured skull and police abandoned a theory that he had died of natural causes.

The man, wearing only a pair of trousers, boots, was believed to be middle-aged and of Italian extraction. His left arm had been amputated above the elbow several years ago.

INSULL TREATS SELF TO NUTS

Istanbul, April 4 (AP)—Reduced to munching peanuts in a house of detention—unable even to obtain his personal baggage from the vessel upon which he was seized—Samuel Insull awaited today efforts by newly acquired British lawyers to delay his extradition to the United States.

His immediate interest was centered on obtaining a small valise from his chartered Greek freighter, Maiotis, lying in Istanbul harbor. The valise was reported to contain important documents.

Undaunted by the final character of the decision of the Turkish ministerial council for Insull's extradition, Alexander Mango, British barrister, sped final efforts to save him from extradition.

The Associated Press learned Insull has not renounced his American nationality, as reported in some quarters.

The report was based on the fact his lawyers were considering arguing that his American citizenship was lost with the withdrawal of his passport and other papers. The argument was that Insull would thereby automatically regain his English nationality.

Child Killed by Bus

Woonsocket, R. I., April 4—Josephine Kukla, five, was struck and killed here by a bus.

One Sniff and He's Your's— If You Use Right Perfume!

By PEGGY DOYLE

Perfume—the kind to buy, the place to put it and how to make it "work" are elements expounded at the New England Drug Show at the Mechanics Building. Miss Gladys Calvert of New York, who a perfume "sharpshooter," is outlining for Boston women the correct sensatory am Antion, when to fire it and the general buildup of fragrance in the process of snaring your man.

Gladys Calvert

Those persons who are in the habit of taking a shower in costly aromas will learn that perfume is for the skin and not for materials however select.

COST ARGUMENT "OUT"

A touch of violet, lilac or heliotrope on the inside of the wrist, back of the ears, or at the base of the throat may provide days in which the feminine user simply ceases through life and the whole world goes semi-courting on the recommendation of a nostril alone.

The argument of Miss Calvert regarding perfume costs is really no argument at all, for she wins without one.

"Perfume makes happiness and wins attention, service and consideration," she explained, "so why speak of cost? Suppose a gill of happiness costs $18. Is that costly? A child knows it's priceless."

Miss Calvert, declares that violet, heliotrope and lilac are best used during business hours. For sports wear, she suggests such spicy types of perfume a carnation and purple violet.

Correct for semi-formal or afternoon use are L'Origan, L'Effleurt or D'Or, and for evening, Miss Calvert advises the romantic types of perfume as, for instance, Jasmine, L'Aimeni (Magnolium), La Fougere ale Au Crepescule and Ambfe Antique.

Obviously, the cure of ugliness has become one of the central responsibilities of the drug business. At the show, there are beauty clinics, manicure clinics, make-up clinics and lectures covering every wrinkle, ruler and blemish.

PLENTY OF CHARM

You learn that make-up, instead of being an individual outburst of color, must simply bring your own natural coloring up to its maximum perfection. You learn that brightly-colored nails may be a valuable danger signal for those whose lifelong habit has been the munching of nails or cuticle.

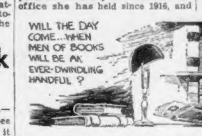
Briefly, the girl in quest of charm, smartness, beauty and poise is likely to come out of the varied demonstrations at the New England Drug Show with this all-encompassing remark:

"That's all I want to know!"

And among those who tell all and do it expertly for the glorification of the worried American feminine face are Miss Etta Leeds, make-up authority for Harriet Hubbard Ayer, Inc.; Miss Elin Schreiber, expert manicurist for Cutex; Miss Kathleen Baker, manicurist for Lady Lillian preparations and Miss Kay Carr, official hostess for the New England Drug Show.

Neatest Trick of the Week

Powder Springs, Ga., April 4—Something was ticking Lee Hilley's ear, so Lee scratched it with a pencil. The point broke off in the 13-year-old school boy's ear and Lee's teacher took him to a doctor. While probing for the pencil point, the doctor discovered a living butterfly or fair size and gaudy plumage in the ear.



It was by unanimous vote of the Boston School Committee, although heavy political influence had been brought to bear in favor of other candidates.

She is working toward definite

"PEEPING TOM" IS CAPTURED

A woman's scream, a hasty phone call to police, and a radio flash resulted today in the arrest of Joseph F. Sullivan, 30, of Elliot st., Newton Upper Falls, as an alleged "Peeping Tom."

Mrs. Ira S. Pidgeon of Orchard ave., Newton Highlands, awoke to see a man peering through her bedroom window. She screamed and her husband, a physician, phoned police. Squad cars picked Sullivan up at the Elliot railroad station.

The case was continued until tomorrow in Newton court after Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Robert, neighbors of the Pidgeons, testified a "peeper" had bothered them, too.

A Peeping Tom, who has been annoying the inmates of nurses homes and college dormitories in Roxbury, is being hunted by Roxbury police.

The peeper was last reported at the Simmons College dormitories, at 4 Short st., early today. This apparently indicated a change in his tactics for all of his other liberties were taken at the retiring hour around 10 p. m.

Shot at Dawn as a Russian Spy. The Thrilling Romance and Tragic Death of the Lovely and Mysterious Night Club Dancer. An Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 8th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

GILL TO HEAR FATE TODAY

Howard B. Gill, suspended superintendent of the Norfolk State Prison, is expected to learn his fate today.

Gill's final briefs in defense against charges buried at his administration have been under consideration for the past week by Gov. Ely and Commr. of Corrections Frederick J. Dillon.

Neither the governor nor Commr. Dillon has made any comment as yet on the ultimate decision they will reach in the matter. However, it is the generally accepted belief in State House circles that they will make the removal of Gill a permanency.

The governor and Commr. Dillon have also maintained a discreet silence on the identity of the probable successor to Gill.

It is considered possible, however, that Gill's removal will be announced today and the name of his successor revealed to the executive council at its regular meeting today.

Jordan Marsh to Display N. E. Art

A private showing of the works of New England's contemporary artists will be held Sunday afternoon at the Jordan Marsh Co. gallery on the ninth floor of the Annex building. The exhibition will take place between 2:30 and 5:30 p. m. Admission will be by ticket only.

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

it MUST be wise, since the Supreme Court says so.

But some day, when we have, as we shall have, one thousand million people in the United States, and lack room for so many cows, it may be desirable to have a good substitute for butter, and we may regret today's hostile taxation.

You would see few red or purple dresses, if destructive taxation had compelled "natural dyers" to use only little cochineal, a creature that lives under the leaves of certain plants, or the colored extract that the people of Tyre got from a shellfish. It was wise to permit aniline dyes, although they are not as beautiful as the natural dyes.

It might be wise, if only in laboratories, to encourage the making of substitute butter.

A perfect substitute is not impossible. The marrow from a beef's shin bone is better than any butter ever made, tastes better, is more nourishing, and if that be agricultural treason, make the most of it.

If your little boy or girl is thin, anemic, let the butcher send you marrow bones, boil them, serve them with gauze wrapped around them, spread the marrow thin on freshly made white bread toast, and watch results. Red blood corpuscles are supposed to be manufactured in the marrow of the bones.

Football enthusiasts are bringing back the old "rugby" game. Modern players will know what the old game was like when the British rugby team, arriving from Cambridge today, plays Harvard on Saturday next.

Old "rugby" game, with 15 men on a side, open playing, modified by the rule against "the forward pass," with its "mark in goal," and "three-quarter charge" from the back, which often made the man with the ball travel faster than he expected, in a grand game, but not well suited to those that dislike being hurt.

The well-trained scientific eleven of today, with its intricate signals and fighting for inches, would probably find it easy to deal with any fifteen of the old-style rugby players, even the famous Scotch national team of fifty years ago.

Those wanting information will get it when Harvard plays Cambridge on Saturday, as arranged by the *Literary Digest*.

NRA has succeeded in making Southeastern railroads and bus lines agree not to compete with each other destructively in passenger rates, which "forecasts a nation-wide effort to stop rate warfare between railroads and highway travel." The people will pay a little more, but they are used to having the "check" handed to them.

However, should NRA or any agency bring about a condition making it unnecessary for railroads to get rid of their preposterously heavy, obsolete equipment, replacing it with fast, light cars and motive power, resul: would not be so good.

Fortunately no law or power on earth can stop progress, permanently. They used to burn men alive in the effort to stop it, even burned them after torturing them otherwise, for announcing new scientific truths that everybody accepts today. No taxation, no well-devised expedient, will prevent improvement.

In Detroit, higher prices are announced for automobiles. If, like 75 per cent of your fellow citizens, you need a new car, it would be wise to get one before the prices go up again. While prices for automobiles and other things creep up, the public will realize that every bill must be paid by SOMEBODY. Fortunately, thus far, incomes have increased for millions, including those that had no incomes at all. As yet, the balance is on the profit side.

Fifty thousand persons rolled Easter eggs or looked on in the White House grounds last Monday. It was the biggest of any Easter crowd, the next biggest, 47,500, in the Coolidge administration.

Mrs. Roosevelt, her husband being absent, walked three times through the crowd, in the kindness of her heart, waving her hands to the children, taking her little grand-children with her.

Of all sports, rolling Easter eggs is undoubtedly the most innocent. How marvellous if the nations should adopt it as a substitute for war.

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• The moments on board are as pleasant as those you'll spend in SAINT JOHN, N.B. via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Tuesdays and Fridays, 4:30 P.M. from India Wharf, Boston. One-way fare $10. Staterooms $1.50 up for two people. Rail connections to all points in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

• 52 Franklin St., Tel. LIBerty 5586, 645 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 6228, Or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700.

HERE ARE THE THINGS YOU ASKED ME TO GET, KATHERINE
THANKS—
WHY, JOHN—THIS ISN'T THE KIND OF SOAP I USE. I TOLD YOU TO ASK FOR RINSO
GUESS I JUST SAID "WASHING MACHINE SOAP." SORRY—DOES IT MAKE MUCH DIFFERENCE?
I'LL SAY IT DOES! RINSO GETS CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER THAN ANY SOAP I'VE EVER USED IN MY WASHING MACHINE
THEN I'LL CALL UP THE GROCER TO SEND SOME RINSO—AND TAKE THIS BACK
I KNOW RINSO IS SAFE FOR COLORS—BUT I'D BE TAKING A CHANCE WITH THAT OTHER SOAP...
YOU CAN BET I'LL ASK FOR RINSO NEXT TIME!
LATER THAT EVENING
RINSO FOR DISHES, TOO?
YES...SEE WHAT NICE RICH SUDS IT GIVES! IT SAVES WORK... SAVES MY HANDS
Rinso

"Makes lots of rich, lasting suds," says Mrs. D. Cummings of Everett.

"IF THERE'S one gentle soap that soaks dirt out in a hurry, it's Rinso. And how it whips up the clothes come—4 or 5 shades whiter than when I used to scrub and scrub for hours! Rinso's safe for colors, too. And it's a wonderful soap for dishwashing—a little makes lots of rich, lasting suds that are so easy on my hands!"

MRS. D. CUMMINGS,
36 Kenwood Road, Everett, Mass.

In tub—in washer—in dishpan—Rinso suds are full of life, full of action. Makers of 40 famous washers recommend Rinso. It is tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Wonderful for tub-washing! Soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing—saves the clothes! Get the BIG household package at your grocer's today.

I GIVE RICH, LASTING SUDS—EVEN IN HARDEST WATER!

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

The biggest-selling package soap in America

An Almost Perfect Crime. But Dr. Bertillon, the Great French Detective, Solved It With Two Human Hairs and a Blank Scrap of Paper as His Only Clues, as Told by Mr. Ashton-Wolfe in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the April 8th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

'HEX' CULTISTS UNDISMAYED BY WAKE OF TRAGEDY

Practice Continues to Flourish in Pennsylvania Despite Slayings and Legal Action

Shenandoah, Pa., April 4—"Pierce thou the witch's heart to break her spell!" Once again blood has been spilled in the Pennsylvania hex country. Belief in witchcraft has precipitated murder.

And the 20th Century American law must battle the black magic of the Middle Ages.

St. Patrick's Night, Albert Yashinsky, 24, stole up to the window of a tumble-down shack in Ringtown Valley, five miles from here, with a 12-gauge shotgun.

FREED OF CURSE

Inside, by the light of a flickering kerosene lamp, he could see an old woman with a long, hooked nose bending over a man. She was powwowing his sore foot.

Albert Yashinsky pulled the trigger of his shotgun, loaded with a two-ounce pumpkin ball used for bear and deer.

"I'm free! The hex is gone," he cried.

Old Susan (Sus) Mummey, 64, the witch widow of ghostly Ringtown Valley, was dead.

Albert freely confessed his deed.

"She hexed me when I was 15," he said. "She gave me the waste o' life. I had to do it to get out of her spell.

RECALLS YORK MURDER

The case of Albert and Old Sus Mummey is analagous to the celebrated hex murder in 1928 outside York, Pa. York is a center for the powwow doctors and the devout followers of Hexeraí.

In the earlier crime Nelson D. Rehmeyer, a hermit suspected of hexing, refused to give up a lock of his hair to a powwow doctor and two youths. They wanted to bury the lock eight feet underground to break an enchantment.

The frenzied slayers bludgeoned Rehmeyer with a stick of firewood, choked him with a halter, poured coal oil over him and set fire to his body.

Hexeraí has been rooted deeply in Pennsylvania and parts of New Jersey for more than two centuries. You learn of it first through the strange symbols painted on the barns of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

These circular charms are called a "bonnaringel" and their purpose is to keep the "hexafoos" (witch's foot) away.

The beliefs of Hexeraí are as incredible as they are numberless:

Male children born on Sept. 27 will be fond of women and strong drink.

To remove a wart say, "Toad, get out!"

To stop convulsions in a child, lay on its chest a piece of the rope with which some one has hanged himself.

Eating hailstones prevents fever.

"WITCH" FEAT TOLD

What miraculous feats the witches can perform is illustrated by the story which a Ringtown man told about another old woman of the neighborhood.

"She was sitting in the kitchen with her grandchildren," he said, "and talking about people being behexed. Finally she jumped up and said that was nothing to what she could do.

"She asked for a milk pail and they got her one. She said, then, that she would milk any cow they would name. They told her to milk a certain cow on the next farm.

"She walked to the sink, set the pail under the towel and milked it half full. At milking time they all went to the next farm. The cow they had mentioned gave no milk."

HAD BAD TEMPER

The York murder led state authorities into a crusade against powwow doctors. It was charged that the deaths of five small children had been traced to powwow healing. Medical associations took up the campaign. But powwowing still flourishes.

It is probable Sus Mummey became known as a witch because of her bad temper, her appearance (she was scrawny and thin as a rail) and her defiance of all constituted order.

The legend goes that one morning 18 years ago she bade her husband goodbye with the warning: **"Something evil will happen before night."**

That afternoon he was killed in a mine cave-in.

Whatever the truth surrounding that tragedy may be, the records of Schuylkill County vouch for her jousts with the law.

In a cell under the red turrets of Schuylkill County Prison at Pottsville, young Yashinsky declares he is a "new man." He talks and acts, if you forget his stories of witchcraft, like a person of good mind.

One thing is certain. They can burn Albert in the chair, but Hexeraí will live on just the same. His death would not bring down a single "bonnaringel."

It's 1934, But Dark Ages Rule Hex Cultists Despite Witchcraft Penalties

THE START OF A "HEX"
Albert Yachinsky, confessed slayer of old Sucan Mummey, 64-year-old "witch," is portrayed here with her in his first experiences of a "hex." Only 15 at the time, the youth felt he was in her power. And fear ruled his life for ears, until . . .

THE "SPELL" ENDS—IN DEATH
Shotgun in hand, Albert peers through the window of "Old Sus" as she works her magic on another victim. And then, according to his own confession, Albert ended his years of torturing fear with a fatal blast from the shotgun.

BARING REIGN OF FEAR
Freely confessing the killing, Albert tells a State Trooper and Detective Louis Buono of Shenadoah, Pa., that "I had to do it to get out of her spell!" And his friends agree it is "the only way."

COMFORTED BY LOVE
There is no question about it to pretty Selina Bernstel, who expects to marry Albert, but that he did the right thing in killing the "witch." For Selina, who's comforting Albert here, told of having fallen under a "spell".

NAVAL CAPTAIN HELD AS DRUNK

Capt. John N. Jordan, 51, in charge of the supply corps at Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard, was arrested in front of the Topsfield State police barracks early today on a charge of operating an auto while under the influence of liquor.

State trooper William J. Foley, who made the arrest, said that Jordan's wife, the former Miss Lillian R. Terhune, Swampscott society girl, was with him at the time. She was not held.

Capt. Jordan was booked on a charge of drunkenness and operating under the influence of liquor.

2 Lucky Lucys Plight Troth

New Britain, Ct., April 4—Two girls, named Lucy Buchiere, learned that they have something else in common. Their engagements were announced the same day.

Neither girl knew of the other's betrothal until after the announcements. They live in the same neighborhood and are not related.

Enjoy a refreshing cup
"SALADA"
TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"

— what it means

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

—to keep on hand 350,000 bales of Turkish tobacco
to add something to the taste

So important is Turkish tobacco in the Chesterfield blend that we maintain a modern up-to-date tobacco factory in the far-off city of Smyrna.

Turkish tobacco adds something to the taste and aroma of a cigarette that no other tobacco can give.

It means something that Chesterfield always has in storage upwards of 350,000 bales of this aromatic Turkish leaf.

This Turkish tobacco is blended and cross-blended with ripe mild home-grown tobaccos to give Chesterfields a taste and aroma that is not like other cigarettes.

Everything that money can buy is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.

BOSTON REVEALED AS HITLER PROPAGANDA HEADQUARTERS

Nazis Use Brookline Publication in Drive to Enlist Shock Troops Over U. S.; Troops Drill in 19 States

Continued From First Page

It has now been learned, and investigations promised at Washington are likely to center here.

PUBLISHES OWN PAPER

Not only are youths of German descent being drilled as members of "The Friends of the New Germany," but small children are being harangued and drilled and tested for courage by such stunts as marching them singly through cemeteries at midnight, the magazine article stated.

And the first gun in this campaign, which has met with opposition even from many German-American organizations, was fired here in June, 1932.

"The first published declaration of this purpose appeared in the American Guard for June, 1932," states Samuel Duff McCoy, noted newspaperman, who is the author of the "Today" articles.

This publication, the American Guard, was produced by the Swastika Press of Brookline, and the editor was K. G. W. Ludecke, who was one of several Boston men who afterwards tried unsuccessfully to get a state charter here for a Swastika organization.

TO DOMINATE NATION

The American Guard declared:

"We repudiate the doctrine of popular sovereignty.

"Our politics conception is organically conceived, and consequently the very antithesis of liberal democratic ideas.

"Believing in the authority of leadership, in the value of personality we advocate a state of truly sovereign authority which dominates all the forces of the nation, co-ordinating them, solidifying them, and directing them toward the higher ends of national life, which is at the same time in constant touch with the masses, guiding them and educating them and looking after their interests."

Coupled with this, McCoy quotes as follows from Amerika's Deutsche Post, in which Ernst Wilhelm Bohle, head of the Nazi organization outside Germany wrote:

"The Germans abroad will know for the first time in history that only their bodies are abroad, their souls being with the Germans in the Reich and that all Germans abroad and at home are united in the eternal communion of fate of German men, created by Adolf Hitler."

U. S. "SPLIT UP"

Between the publication in the American Guard and the second pronouncimamento, Hitler had become ruler of the German people, with unlimited powers.

The United States, according to McCoy, has been divided by the Nazis into three sections, east, central and west, with leaders of each in contact with Germany.

Each group in each city has its leader, or dictator, and responsibility goes up the line from leader to leader until it reaches the chief in Berlin.

One of the national leaders here, Heinz Spanknoebel, has been indicted on the federal jurisdiction in New York for acting as an agent for the German government without being an accredited member of the diplomatic or consular service.

Others are to suffer a similar fate, it is said, and in addition regular accredited agents of the foreign power are to have a spotlight thrown upon their activities.

AS IN WAR DAYS

Fritz Gissibl of Chicago is the present national leader of the Nazi unformed "storm troops" in the United States, according to the magazine aricle.

Recruits are enlisted just as in war days. Every one is taught a dictrine alien to the political, economic and social doctrines upon which the United States were founded and upon which this nation stands today.

While Congressional investigation rests with the House Immigrwon Committee, which is soon to start its probe, the Postoffice Department had been watching developments in Boston ever since 1933, it was learned today.

ACTED LIKE GANGSTER

According to Victor Ridder, publisher of a German-American daily in New York, Spanknoebel was of a type who was not simply a propagandist but actually a representative of a foreign power, coming here for special activities.

"He came for the purpose of censoring and controlling the press of the nation published in the German language," said Ridder.

"When he led storm troops into peaceful meetings of organizations of which they were no part, he became a gangster"

According to the magazine article, a struggle with Gissibl for leadership, fled in November to avoid arrest and permitted his rival to assume control.

The postoffice inspectors in their investigation were not the only ones primarily interested in the Brookline publication, American Guard, in which, according to Prof. Moley's magazine, the "Declaration of Independence of the Nazi Party in the United States" was published nearly two years ago.

FOR "ARYAN" RULE

The first page of the Brookline publication stated its purpose as:

"To maintain, defend and advance American ideals, Aryan concepts and culture; to further the cause of national unity and social justice."

This word "Aryan" looms large in the Hitler philosophy. Only men and women of Aryan descent — without tinge of Jewish blood or other racial strains—may have any hope for the future in Germany, the men who march under the sign of the swastika declare.

The Nazi swastika is superimposed on the American flag-shield on the membership cards of the "Friends of the New Germany." This is forbidden by law.

HANFY DECLINES HARVARD'S BID

Ernst P. Hanfstaengel may have pulled a fine oar in a Crimson boat a quarter of a century ago, but the Hitler lieutenant will not be in historic Harvard Yard to reminisce about it this June.

Dr. Elliott Carr Cutler, brain surgeon and chief marshal of the commencement alumni parade, announced today that he had received a letter from Hanfstaengel, declining his invitation to act as one of his aids on the occasion of the 25th reunion of his class.

That announcement automatically ended the "tempest in a teapot" that has been brewing ever since Hanfy said that he might be at the reunion and have with him a film which he has just completed and which extolls Hitlerism.

Harvard opinion, graduate and undergraduate, generally was in favor of extending a welcoming hand to the Hitlerized Harvard man, but a minority made loud protest.

It was at this group that Dr. Cutler took a deliberate slap today in announcing that Hanfstaengel is not coming to Cambridge.

"In selecting Hanfstaengel for the post of aid," he said, "it seemed to me that Harvard alumni, who have always stood for the fundamental principles of a university, the right of free speech and the toleration of all beliefs, might properly welcome this graduate back to his twenty-fifth reunion."

Swastika Rides Old Glory in Hitler Drive

NAZIS RECRUIT 400 MEMBERS A WEEK IN NEW YORK

At the rate of 400 members a week, Hitler's Nazists are recruiting in New York. In the earlier days the drive was much more open. Paul Manger (left) and Adolf Holtz proudly posed as they signed up two new recruits. Manger was janitor of a Long Island apartment but lost his job in the exposé of the Nazi's American drive. Note Hitler's photo.

U. S. NAZI PUTS OWN EMBLEM OVER AMERICAN FLAG

Reproduction of a membership card of the "Friends of the New Germany," for stamp receipts for membership dues and the propaganda fund. Note the Nazi swastika placed over the face of the American flag shield, violating American law

HOUSE TO RUSH AIRMAIL BILL

Washington, April 4 (INS)—Congress was scheduled today soon to pass a bill permanently legislating the return of the air mail to commercial aviation and thus obviate the necessity of the Postoffice Department to grant temporarry three months' contracts.

Rep. Mead (D) of New York, chairman of the House postoffice committee, predicted the House would pass the bill by April 15.

This action was taken on the claim of Representative Kelly (R.) of Pennsylvania and others that the temporary bills advertised were "illegal" and the general belief that those companies whose contracts were cancelled Feb. 19 would not attempt to conform with the temporary contract regulations by reorganizing and dismissing those officials who had a part in negotiating the cancelled contracts.

1800 City Men Get Pay Cut

Continued From First Page

Curley in a radio address over station WNAC at 9 p. m. tomorrow," Mansfield said as he climbed into the plane cabin.

Although he made no direct mention of Mayor Mansfield during his talk at the ball of the Tammany Club in the Hotel Bradford. The former mayor made frequent references to his administration and made frequent attacks on his policies.

CURLEY OUTLINES POLICIES

The former mayor, making his first public appearance since his return from a trip to the West Coast was cheered by a throng and hailed as the next Governor of Massachusetts.

In leading up to his attack on the mayor's policies, Former Mayor Curley declared there are two policies that might be followed in city government—The humanitarian government which places the lives and welfare of its citizens before property rights and the government which cares more for business and property demands.

He then made it clear that he believed the entire responsibility for the discharging and suspending of city employes rested with the mayor himself.

He pointed out that in his last administration, during four years of depression, not a single city employe was discharged or suspended and that the salaries of municipal workers had not been slashed until last year when President Roosevelt inaugurated pay cuts for federal workers.

SCORES WASTE CHARGE

"The sane and humane policies of 1930 to 1934 could and should be continued, with benefit to the city employes who today are thrown out without reserve to fall back upon," he declared.

He also scored the repeated statements of Mayor Mansfield that waste, extravagance and payroll padding during his administration made the present discharge policy necessary.

"The present tax rate is not due to waste, extravagance, corruption or padded payrolls," he said. "It is due solely to the fact that Boston has done her full duty to the needy."

He declared that removal of the cause of this would solve the problem. The cause, he said, was unemployment and this could not be removed by adding to the ranks of the unemployed.

COMMUNISTS TO STAGE RALLY

In what is described as a "mighty protest against the war plans of the Roosevelt government," the Young Communist League of Boston today issued a call to young and old and workers' organiations to join in a demonstration April 8 at 5:30 p. m.

Herbert McNary, city censor, has already issued a permit for the meeting at the Parkman Bandstand on the Common, diverting from the past custom of allowing such meetings to take place at the Charles st. Mall.

The demonstration, league officials declare, will be in answer to the "jingo glorification of the 17th anniversary of America's entry into the World War," and in protest to the "war plans" of the present government.

Theater Owners Score Film Code

Washington, April 4 (AP)—A broad attack on the motion picture code was presented today at the NRA board of review by Harry Brandt, president of a group of New York City independent theater owners, based upon the claim it was dominated by "the big eight" corporations and would 'destroy' the idependent exhibitor.

Brandt asked that the code be reopened, that a nw cod authority and a new deputy administrator be appointed.

Paper Employes Get Raise

Three Rivers, Que., April 4—An increase in salary of 6 per cent for employes of the Canadian International Paper Company receiving $1200 a year or less was announced here.

The Standard Wave COMPLETE Any Style $1.45
Long Hair 25c Extra

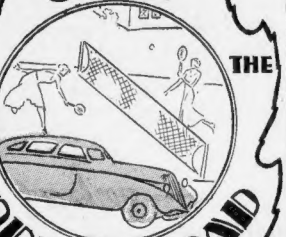
25c Finger Wave Completely Dried 25c

BRING A FRIEND
NANCY $2.50, 2 for $4.00
LINCOLN
THE PARIS $4.00, 2 for $6.00
VIF.....

$3.50 CROQUIGNOLE WAVE Combination $5 Wave.....
Alvetta Marie "Push-up" Wave $6.50

UNITED Permanent Wave
8 WINTER ST. Suite 404
Devonshire 6981 4th Floor
Open Evenings by Appointment

CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD



A Real Used Car Sale

Every family can use more than one automobile. Now is your chance to pick up a late model car at a price and on terms that will surprise you. Take advantage of this great CALL OF THE OPEN ROAD USED CAR SALE.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AUTOMOBILE DEALERS OF GREATER BOSTON

SEE THEIR SPECIAL OFFERINGS TODAY IN AUTOMOBILE CLASSIFICATION

AMERICAN 200,000 ADVERTISER Classified Ads

WANTED! OLD and WORN FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Mink, Jap Mink, Persian, Muscovia, Hudson Seal and other fur coats. If you have an old fur coat bring it THIS WEEK & ONLY TO
168 Tremont St., Room 22
WE SELL NOTHING
WE TRADE NOTHING
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for CASH

Kingfish Saves Self Punch on His Senatorial Nose

Washington, April 4 (INS)—Senator Huey Long, stormy petrel of Louisiana politics, successfully—if somewhat ostentatiously—essayed the role of peacemaker today when an irate witness-to-be threatened to "pop" the Kingfish squarely on his senatorial chain.

The incident caused an uproar during a Senate finance committee hearing on the appointment of Daniel D. Moore as collector of internal revenue for the Louisiana district.

Col. John P. Sullivan of New Orleans, an interested listener during the quizzing of Col. E. R. Bradley, noted sportsman, leaped to his feet when Long declared:

"I'm trying to show that Bradley and Sullivan were keeping the kitty and then betting on the kitty and making suckers out of people all over the United States."

Sullivan's face reddened and his hands clenched. He left his chair and, in a scarcely audible voice, warned:

"I ought to pop you!"

Other Senators began to calm Sullivan, who continued to whisper threats. Up came Huey with the olive branch.

"Now, now, Senators" said the Kingfish soothingly and waving his hands, "let's just wait until Col. Sullivan cools down a bit"—but he grinned at Sullivan as he said it.

Col. Bradley, whose horses have won the Kentucky Derby and many other notable races, calmly told the committee his occupation was "speculating, running race horses and gambling."

"Do you gamble on anything besides race horses?" he was asked.

"Yes," replied Bradley, "I gamble on anything."

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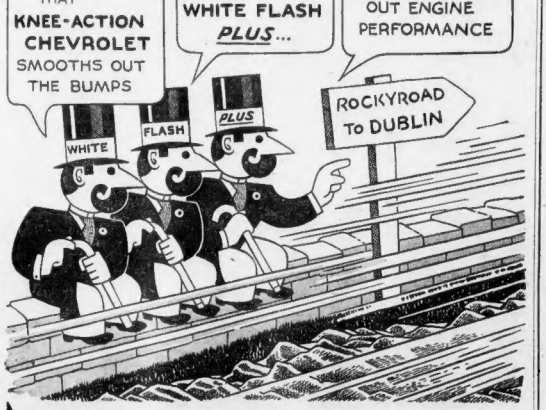
Rail Head Weds Love of Childhood

Chicago, April 4 (AP)—A romance dating back to their childhood culminated with the marriage of Patrick H. Joyce, president of the Chicago Great Western Railroad, to Ida Folz.

With only a few friends and relatives present, they were married last Thursday. The two had attended school together. Joyce was 55, and the bride, 54. The marriage was not revealed until last night.

Rich man, poor man and every man will be interested in the vast array of used car bargains offered during the Call of the Open Road Used Car Sale.



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ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS
MAKES EVERY GOOD CAR BETTER

RUSHMORE RULE URGES SIMPLE SHORT WORDS

"Simple, short words will gain the favor of the judges."

That, in a nutshell, tells the story of how to write your Mount Rushmore Memorial inscription entry.

The many queries received by the Mt. Rushmore department of the Boston Evening American show that many contestants have not read the rules carefully.

Now attention is again called to the leading paragraph.

"Simple, short words."

And remember, there is power in simplicity.

Gutzon Borglum, who will carve the Mt. Rushmore memorial, has agreed to complete the Stone Mountain Memorial near Atlanta, Ga.

"Last Friday I went to Atlanta, talked with the newly appointed state commission for the Stone Mountain Memorial and I agreed to take up where I left off nine years ago," said Mr. Borglum in Washington last night.

"When I left Atlanta I suggested that a state commission be appointed and that I be given entire charge on the project. All of my suggestions have been adopted. I have been given the sole control over the execution of work, my plans have been returned to me and the way has been cleared for completion of this wonderful project."

Borglum said arrangements have been made to provide ample funds to finance the Stone Mountain enterprise. Four million Stone Mountain half dollars will be coined by the government and sold throughout the country, particularly in the South, he said.

Borglum said no time would be lost in completing the Stone Mountain Memorial. Five men have gone to work there, he said, installing dynamos and stringing electric wires to operate drills for use in carving likenesses of Lee and Jackson and detachments of Confederate soldiers on a 600-foot wide stretch of granite.

Last Civil War Vet of Paxton is Dead

Paxton, April 4 (AP)—Augustus A. Wright, 86, Paxton's last surviving Civil War veteran, died today in Worcester City hospital. Mr. Wright was a native of Connecticut.

State Body Denies City Slums, But Lee Sticks to His Guns

There are no "slums" in Boston. Joseph Lee, Jr., Beacon Hill sociologist and step-father of the storm-raising classification of "low grade Irish," to the contrary notwithstanding, the State Division on the Necessities of Life today made the sweeping statement that not only could it find no slums, properly so called, in Boston, but that there are no such areas anywhere in the commonwealth.

This observation was made in the Division's comment on rents and housing conditions in its annual report for the year ending Nov. 30, 1933. It was filed with the Legislature today.

UNEMPLOYMENT BMLAMED

"While we of Massachusetts are aware that there are many areas, particularly in the industrial cities," adds the report, "where housings of all kinds are considered to be uninhabitable and beyond the point of economic rehabilitation, the fact remains that unemployment and reduced earnings necessitate present occupation of these buildings because of the low rents afforded."

But in spite of even this official statement, Lee today stood by his guns and by the terms that he used on the slum clearance chart which he kept South Boston and other sections at the boiling point for the last three days. And what's more, he said that he had no apologies to make to anyone.

Lee remained abed until the late afternoon, resting after his trip from New York. Through an associate, Lee announced that he had developed a plan to broadcast by radio a reply to his critics.

"I don't feel like spending money to talk to people," he said.

SORRY FOR STRIFE

He's sorry for any strife created, but asserts the attacks made upon him by what he termed "careerminded politicians." He named Dist. Atty. Foley and Congressman McCormack particularly. The latter, in Washington demanded a government investigation of Lee's chart.

"I am not responsible for the chart getting into the hands of the eavesdropping press," Lee declared. "I do not intend that those who are responsible for conditions shall wipe their dirty hands on me."

Then he added:

"You may say that I said that with much emotion."

With not quite so much emotion, but showing some signs of indignation at the memory, Lee recounted the unpleasant "saliva" incident, in "Southy."

"I sailed one day into a creek in South Boston and near a high wall anchored a rickety little lifeboat in which there were some ladies," he said.

"I went before it to reconnoiter the district, leaving the ladies behind.

"Some boys, unseen, spit from the wall upon my guests. Then they would appear and assume innocent looks.

Joseph Lee, Jr., of Beacon Hill, is looking over his survey of South Boston, in which his use of the term "low-grade Irish" has stirred a miniature war.

"The reason they did this was because the boys in the district are not given recreational opportunities

"Saliva is ***beinnportant,*** **Lee opined, "but the incident signifies the kind of life that goes on in South Boston."**

BIG DISTILLERY READY TO SHIP

On April 6 the largest distillery in the East, Clinton Distilleries Corporation, will ship its product—gin. Licensed as Distillery No. 1, District No. 1, this first whiskey distillery of New England is located on the former site of the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet Mills in Clinton.

The financial backers, James E. and Margaret A. McBride, secured all 21 buildings; warehouses with a storage capacity of 200,000 barrels of liquor; private water supply impounding four billion gallons of water; private side track to receive shipments of western grain.

Dr. Corbyn is distiller, with a long record in the manufacture of distilled spirits in Europe and Canada, as well as the United States Mr. William F. Donoghue is vice-president. For 25 years he was an official of the Bowler Brothers, Ltd., Company, pre-prohibition brewers, Worcester.

The plant has a capacity of 6000 gallons of rye, bourbon and gin per day. In an effort to speed the production to capacity as soon as possible, the entire plant of the Mid-West Distillery, at St. Boniface, Manitoba, was purchased. This is already set up and ready to operate. In addition, $300,000 worth of additional new equipment has been installed to complete this perfect distilling plant, according officials. The stills are of modern design, and completeness of the processes removes all impurities, making it possible for early maturity of the liquors.

Vanderbilt's Ex-Wife in Dog Suit

St. Davids, Pa., April 4 (INS)—The hand of the law reached out today and set Mrs. Mary Logan Vanderbilt before a justice of the peace to answer charges that her two Scotties are vicious, sharp-toothed animals.

The divorced wife of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., multimillaire reporter, protested that her pets would not harm even a cat. She was taken

Mrs. Mary Vanderbilt

into custody by Constable Thomas Shaughnessy, who took her before Justice of the Peace William Buckland at Byrn Mawr.

Shaughnessy called at Mrs. Vanderbilt's fashionable home and forced her to come along with him, despite her plea that she hadn't even eaten breakfast.

The hearing was postponed until tomorrow evening after Mrs. Vanderbilt talked dogs of having bitten his daughter, Louise Norton Wright.

FORD SEES FARM AID IN BEAN

Detroit, April 4—Henry Ford made known today that he is planning to demonstrate at the Chicago World's Fair this summer by use of a soy-bean patch, an average barn and machinery he has developed, what he believes is the way to a lasting solution of the American farm problem.

"We are going to try to show how any farmer who is so minded may begin, on a scale within his means, the partial industrialization of his farm and the manufacture of products directly for industrial markets," said Mr. Ford in confirming reports of his plan.

WORK MORE. EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Three Negroes Die in Electric Chair

Nashville, Tenn., April 4 (AP)—Three Memphis negroes died in the electric chair at the state penitentiary today.

They were Percy Smith, 20, who before death signed a confession to attacking a white woman, and Jasper Graham, 20, and Frank Mays, 30, who were convicted of attacking a young woman, after robbing and shooting her escort. Graham and Mays insisted they were innocent as they awaited electrocution.

THE NATURAL PERMANENT WAVE
No Extra Charges.
$1.50 complete
Hollywood Oil Process $2.75
LaMAY Beauty Academy (71 Tremont St. Rooms 203-204-205)

$100,000 FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE
SALE ENDS SATURDAY
NO MONEY DOWN-30 DAY TRIAL
NEW—USED RECONDITIONED ALL GUARANTEED
PIANOS
YOUR TURN TO MAKE PRICE AND TERMS
Our factory is packed full of new and reconditioned pianos. $10 must be sold at once in order to keep our men working full time. We will sacrifice all pianos on hand. No reasonable offer refused. SHOP EVERYWHERE but do not buy until you have seen these pianos.
Regular $350 Brand New Small Size PIANOS $89
SPECIAL GROUP OF GOOD USED UPRIGHT PIANOS While They Last
Pianos made to sell for $350 to $700. Just the instrument for the beginner. Come quick for Best Pick.
$19
PLAYER PIANOS $89 Brand New
50c per week
Grand Piano $195
Beautiful Satin-Finish Ebony Finished
Also Good Used Players $49
Full Keyboard Guaranteed
Terms: $2 per Week
These pianos sold new for five to six times this price.
P. A. Stark Piano Co.
156 Boylston St., Opp. Common
Open Eves.

LIGHTNING BOLT KILLS 2 BOYS

Pittsburgh, April 4 (INS)—Two high school students, en route to their classes, were killed when a bolt of lightning struck the umbrella under which they were walking here today.

The victims were Joseph Larock, 16, and Paul Uffeiman, 19.

Ex-Judge, 76, Kills Self

Mansfield, Ct., April 3 (INS)—George H. Andrews, 76, former justice of the peace, committed suicide near his home today

CURRY DEFIES TIGER FOES

New York, April 4 (AP)—John F. Curry, beleaguered Tammany chieftain, has announced his intention of fighting the growing move to oust him.

He threw down the gauntlet at his hall during his weekly reception for district leaders, of whom only seven appeared to pay their respects to their chief.

Asked if he intended to remain as leader, he replied:

"Certainly do."

He added he had no thought of resigning under pressure from dissatisfied district leaders.

His silence was broken on the advice of friends, it was understood, who felt he could no longer ignore the public efforts of his lieutenants to oust him—a situation that has never occurred before within Tammany's well-disciplined ranks.

Wife of Realtor Gets $30 Weekly

Mrs. Elizabeth A. O'Donnell, 49, of Somerville, will get $30 a week for support as the result of a ruling of Judge Monahan in Middlesex Probate Court that she and her husband, Cornelius O'Donnell, retired realtor, for justifiable reasons.

FLOOD OF BAD MONEY HERE

Warning has been sent out by secret service agents to storekeepers to be on the lookout for a new lot of counterfeit $5, $10 and $20 bills. The photographs on some of the bogus bills are marred. It is possible that some $2 bills of genuine tender may have the figure "5" pasted over the "2".

According to investigators, a number of contact men representing a counterfeit ring in New York and Philadelphia arrived in Boston recently to sell bills to the passers at $35 for $100.

MORSE TO FACE DEATH SUIT

New York, April 4 (AP)—Surrogate James A. Delehanty today granted letters of administration with limited authority on the estate of Edna Irene Field Leavett to her father, John Waldo Field, Jr., of the Gayosa Hotel, Memphis, Tenn.

The father's petition listed the only asset of the estate as a cause of action "against Arthur J. W. Morse for damages on account of acts performed in New York City which resulted in her death."

Mrs. Leavett, who lived in Brookline, Mass., was fatally injured during a quarrel with Morse, a Wall st. broker, in his MacDougal alley apartment in Greenwich Village March 13.

Yesterday Morse, who had been indicted for murder in the first degree, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the first degree and was remanded to Tombs Prison for sentence April 17.

3 Shoe Strikers ail Bail, Jailed

Framingham, April 4 — Three striking Framingham shoe workers were locked in court here today and remanded to East Cambridge jail when they appealed and were unable to furnish bail.

They are Louis Martino, William Welch and William J. Simpson. Martino was charged with assault and was fined $10. Bail was set at $300. The other two were fined $15 each, and bail was also fixed at $300.

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Women! Relieve Those Pains
Dorvault's Regulator
• has been used for over 50 years and has given quick relief to many thousands of women. Dorvault's Regulator is a safe and reliable pure vegetable compound. Don't suffer these painful pains or sleepless nights. $2.50 bottle at Eastern Drug Co., Scollay Square, Boston.

301 PASS POLICE SERGEANT TESTS

Continued From First Page

cis M. Burke, Furnival rd., Jamaica Plain; John J. Biggins, Norwell st., Dorchester; Nicholas E. Keaney, Faywood ave., East Boston; Michael Byrne, Abroth st., Dorchester; Thomas J. Sullivan, Larch st., Brighton; George F. Smith, Commonwealth ave., Brighton; John J. Callahan, Gardner rd., Roslindale; Maury and Cornelius F. O'Brien, Auburn st., Charlestown.

The letters to pass the test were:

James J. McVeety, Jr., Center st., West Roxbury; Joseph A. Dolan, Bowdoin st., Dorchester; Mortimer T. O'Connor, Woodbine st., Jamaica Plain; Edward F. Sullivan, Knoll st., Roslindale; William H. Garnett rd., West Roxbury; John S. Wellings, Monmouth st., East Boston; Patrick J. O'Connell, Boston st., Dorchester; William H. Owen, Rangeley st., Roslindale; Thomas Quigley, Ashmont st., Dorchester.

Joseph Doherty, Elmwood st., West Roxbury; Gilbert H. Noyes, Allendale ave., Dorchester; Andrew J. Sullivan, Third st., South Boston.

Herbert J. Langlois, Baker st., West Roxbury; Edward R. Brabazon, Gibson st., Dorchester; Chester C. Lucas, Sagamore st., Dorchester; Raymond Jay Thayer, Temple st., West Roxbury; Thomas J. Coffey, River st., Mattapan; Joseph P. Magnietta, Morris st., East Boston; Frederick C. Kahler, Belden st., Dorchester; Charles H. Hone, Adams st., Dorchester; William F. Kennedy, Dutton st., Brighton; Jerome J. Lynch, Lynde st., Boston; Daniel Conway, Wolfe st., West Roxbury.

Frank E. O'Reilly, Bancroft rd., Brighton; Francis C. Berger, Farnsbur st., Roslindale; Edward J. Leary, Austin rd., Jamaica Plain; Thomas J. Kenney, Belnel st., Dorchester; Edward F. Walsh, Ashton patrick, Dorchester; Edward S. Bowe, Robert R. Bowe, Metropolitan ave., Hyde Park; John P. McCarthy, King st., Dorchester; Lee R. Lombard, Front, Hingham; Robert J. Dalton, Ardats st., Roslindale; Joseph J. Moran, Bullard st., Dorchester; Andrew E. Connelly, Kenrick st., Brighton; Joseph J. Cunningham, Ingleside st., Dorchester; James F. Flaherty, Union ave., Jamaica Plain; Denis J. Riordan, Russell st., Charlestown; Bartholomew A. Mattapan; John E. Howard, Trent st., West Roxbury; Harry T. Kershaw, Balfern ave., Dorchester; Thomas J. Rose, Callender st., Dorchester; Richard Finn, Brenton st., Dorchester.

Francis J. Hennessy, Stanley st., Dorchester; Joseph E. Dunn, Milmont st., West Roxbury; Patrick J. O'Reilly, Montello st., Dorchester; Michael A. Higgins, Bay st., South Boston; John Armstrong, Fairbanks st., Dorchester; Harry F. Brennan, Bradston st., Hyde Park; Joseph J. Mirabello, Bancroft st., West Roxbury; Daniel F. Donovan, Cedar st., East Cambridge; James M. Kelly, Glenrose rd., Dorchester; Joseph J. Ward, Puritan ave., Dorchester; Francis M. Harrington, P st., South Boston; Joseph J. McBrien, Milton ave., Dorchester; Joseph C. Hamill, Dickinson rd., Brighton; Gerald E. Griffin, Sandown ave., Roxbury; Leo F. O'Neil, Willow st., West Roxbury; Daniel F. Sullivan, Easton st., Allston; Arthur W. Blood, Tower st., Forest Hills; Ray Sullivan, Burrell st., Roxbury; Thomas Patrick J. Cannon, Dover st., West Roxbury; Joseph A. Sullivan, Wyoming st., Dorchester; Joseph L. Marshall, Richfield st., Dorchester; George V. Stevens, Dudley st., Boston; Frederick M. Murphy, Dresser st., Dorchester; John J. Sullivan, Emerson st., South Boston; Herbert L. Morrison, Meridian st., East Boston; Andrew E. Adair, Carroll st., West Roxbury; Leonard A. Charland, Wenham st., Forest Hills; Paul R. Bailey, Linden Park st., Roxbury; John J. Connifife, Welby ave., Dorchester.

Wilder L. Tilton, Williams st., Jamaica Plain; Michael J. Kane, Vernon st., Roxbury; Thomas E. Keating, Bexley rd., Roslindale; Coleman J. Costello, Charmel ave., Dorchester; Joseph O'Rourke, Jr., Bowdoin st., Dorchester; James Scheuerstein, South Crescent Circuit, Brighton; Joseph T. Maguire, Goodenough st., Brighton; Alfred Gallerani, Lovell st., East Boston; Louise M. Charestski, Bennington st., East Boston; Robert J. Remmes, Newhall ave., Dorchester; Arthur F. McDermott, Monument ave., Brighton.

George A. Betzer, Windemere rd., Dorchester; Maurice A. Breen, Ballard st., Jamaica Plain; James F. Hennessey, Mossdale pl., Dorchester; William H. Crowley, Nottingham st., Dorchester; Joseph A. Cunningham, Mount Warren st., Roxbury; John R. Flaherty, East Fifth st., South Boston; Thomas J. Fleming, Milton ave., Dorchester; Dexter Delacome, Blakeville st., Dorchester; William T. Desmond, Seaver ave., Dorchester; Francis C. McInerney, Hunnewell ave., Brighton; Walter F. Boyle, Lovell st., West Roxbury; Albion R. Augusta, Childs st., Hyde Park; Joseph A. Fitzgerald, Bowdoin st., Dorchester; Ronald L. Shorley, Chickatawbut st., Boston; Patrick J. Cordiff, Saratoga st., E. Boston; Francis G. Wilson, Rutland sq., Boston; John H. Sullivan, Bostonia ave., Brighton; Martin H. Monahan, Roslindale; Thomas P. Gavin, Field st., Boston; Charles A. Mc-Laughlin, Forest Hills st., Jamaica Plain; Edmund F. Enos, Thurston st., E. Boston.

John J. Moynihan, Jamaica st., Jamaica Plain; James V. McCabe, L st., So. Boston; John F. Gallagher, King st., Dorchester; William K. Reiters, Poplar st., Roslindale; Albert F. Wagner, Saratoga st., East Boston; Bartholomew D. Riordan, Johnson rd., Roslindale; John J. Sheridan, Kendrick st., Brighton; James P. Welch, Bedford st., Dorchester; Clark D. Adair, Alpheus rd., Roslindale; Terrance P. McMahon, Glen Hill rd., Mattapan; Raymond D. Clifford, Alpine st., Roxbury; Thomas Purtell, Brooks st., Brighton; William F. Fullerton, Westville st., Dorchester; Arthur M. Sweeney, Hovey st., East Boston; Francis D. Donovan, Ashmont st., Dorchester; Joseph A. Greene, Joseph E. Greene, Washington st., Brighton; William Sullivan, Bowdoin st., Allston; Martin P. Kelly, Dalrymple st., Roslindale; Joseph A. Sullivan, Dorchester st., Boston; John H. Flood, Gates st., South Boston.

Denis J. Dalton, Thurlow st., West Roxbury; James J. Cronin, Bethel st., Jamaica Plain; George W. McGrath, Dorchester st., South Boston; Mark A. Fay, Hilldon rd., Roslindale; Joseph W. McGinnis, Ivy st., West st., Hyde Park; George J. Brennen, Washington st., Roslindale; John M. White, Grover st., Roslindale; James H. McLaughlin, Forest Hills st., Jamaica Plain; Francis I. Willard, Beaumont st., Dorchester; Charles L. Kraemer, Dunboyne st., Brighton.

Stephen P. Knight, Warren pl., Roxbury; Elmer J. Hamlet, Lathrop st., West Roxbury; John J. Lorden, Hastings st., Dorchester; Michael J. Logan, Eulita terr., West Roxbury; Michael J. Cummings, Belmour st., Roslindale; Frederick J. McKenney, K. Fifth st., South Boston; Arthur H. Hintz, Inwood st., Dorchester; Joseph W. McCue, Audubon pl., Milton; Daniel Ahern, Martin P. Kelly, Dalrymple st., Roslindale; Joseph A. Sullivan, Dorchester st., Boston; John H. Flood, Gates st., South Boston.

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'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

GAYER, BRIGHTER, FASTER, the tuneful music of Massenet's Manon enchanted the mass of people who crowded the Boston Opera House for the second evening of the Metropolitan Opera . . . time slipped away like magic; all too soon it was over and the audience were reluctant to leave their chairs, calling and recalling the stars before the velvet curtains . . .

Exuberant, glorious, a radiant personality, Lucrezia Bori as Manon won the hearts of everyone . . . a slender figure, with beauty and grace, she was the perfect coquette . . . her voice was a lovely thing to hear in the beautiful passages of this charming French opera . . .

BARBARA BREMER

Richard Crooks, a meteoric star in the opera firmament, revived the handsome Des Grieux convincingly and took the feminine audience by storm . . . his is a vibrant, expressive voice, tender and true . . . his love scenes with the pretty Manon left nothing to be desired except to take her place beside him. No encores were allowed else he would have had to sing again the aria of love in the second act . . . a touching and tender scene . . .

The house was packed to the rafters . . . the applause was loud and prolonged. Quick curtains, short intermissions, for the first time since we remember we didn't have to kick ourselves in the shins to keep awake owing to the lateness of the hour . . . the last curtain was at 11 o'clock if you can believe it and the opera commenced promptly at eight . . . a most excellent plan.

Smart and brilliantly costumed Boston again attended . . . all of the boxes were filled with their rightful occupants . . . we glimpsed beautiful Mrs. Graeme Haughton resplendent in snowy white satin and ermine, one of the rare occasions when we have seen her in other than the sable tones . . .

* * *

Mrs. Flanders Huntoon Attends

IN AN ADJACENT BOX we glimpsed tall, blonde and slender Mrs. Flanders Huntoon in one of the smartest creations we have seen . . . gleaming black satin sheath gown with bodice of crisp white organdy tied in a large bow across her shoulders, very Park ave.

Barbara Bremer with a swain was sipping lemonade in a turquoise blue crepe with cape of silver sequins . . . glimpsed Barbara at the Ritz yesterday lunching with two pals, Susie Bremer and Sarah Palfrey.

Mrs. Roger Wolcott, distingue in metal lace, was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Ernest R. Dane, Jr., very smart in American Beauty taffeta which accentuated her dark beauty . . .

Refined and aristocratic, Mrs. Everett Morse's slim corn-colored frock was of satin and in her dark hair she wore a small tiara of brilliants . . .

Mrs. James Cunningham Grey in scarlet taffeta was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Katherine Cunningham Grey, a future opera star maybe, wearing a flesh satin gown heavily fringed . . .

Ellen Cushing in pure white satin attended with her fiance, Francis Welch . . . her diadem was of crystals.

Always to be seen in her opera box, Mrs. Frederick Winthrop was gracious in black crepe and Mrs. J. Gardiner Bradley chose a flowered black and white effect for her second appearance . . .

* * *

Gown of Olive Green Crepe

WITH HER HANDSOME FATHER, Mr. H. Wendell Endicott, Miss Martha Endicott was one of a box party . . . her olive green crepe was cut on long slim lines and she wore a crescent of diamonds in her light brown hair . . . she is very pretty.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cutler were a handsome couple . . . Mrs. Cutler's black sheer lace frock was the latest word in smartness and was amazingly becoming . . . her hair is tinted the so-fashionable hyacinth blue.

Mrs. Dudley Pickman's chinchilla coat over a trailing black gown was very stuning . . . the years have treated her kindly and she is as youthful looking as when we first met her 'steen years ago . . .

Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson is always noticed for her tailored smartness . . . she effects plain, well-cut gowns and is very fine looking.

In black velvet, Mrs. Gordon Abbott was a delightful foil for Mrs. H. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., whose white satin was very smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Shea were again in their box, Mrs. Shea very French in black ruffled net with scarlet cape thrown gracefully around her slender shoulders . . . her niece, Polly Cotter, one of the year's popular debs, wore a white gown with violet blue Lapin evening cloak.

There were many young things in the huge throng . . . and many men attended alone, which is good to see. Opera at its best, always can be counted on to bring out Boston's best. Tonight, Lily Pons in Lucia.

* * *

Miss Alice Brown to Wed Soon

THE WEDDING OF MISS ALICE DRIVER BROWN, daughter of Mr. Theodore E. Brown of Milton, to Dr. Sidney Chase Graves, of Marlborough st., Boston, will be one of the important social events of the spring . . . they will be married on April 21 at 3:30 p. m. in St. Michael's Church in Milton . . .

Mrs. Curtis Wood, Jr., the bride's sister, will be matron of honor and Mrs. George P. Sturgis (Harriet Morse) who has recently moved to Brookline from New York and is Mrs. Theodore Brown's daughter, will be bridesmaid with Miss Alice Graves, sister of the bridegroom . . .

Mrs. George P. Sturgis

The ceremony will be performed by Bishop Samuel D. Booth of Burlington, Vt., assisted by the Rev. Vincent LeRoy Bennet of St. Michael's . . .

The wedding reception will be large and many out of town guests will attend . . . Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Brown of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Brown of Chestnut Hill, Pa., will attend. Many other friends and relatives will journey on from Philadelphia for the wedding and reception.

Mr. W. Phillips Graves will attend his brother as best man and the ushers will be announced later.

DEBUTANTES ON COMMITTEE FOR MAY SPANISH POP CONCERT

PROMENADING AT THE OPERA

MR. ELIOT SPALDING

ENJOYING THE ENTREACT at the Opera when society greets one another for a short chat or a wee puff, Miss Marion L. Duane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Duane, of Beacon st. and Magnolia, and her escort, Eliot Spalding, joined in the promenade of beautifully groomed fashionables. Mr. Spalding is the nephew of the Eliot Spaldings.

MISS MARION DUANE

College Catholic Clubs Will Meet on Friday

New England Federation Delegates to Meet at Statler

THE OLD FEDERATION CONVENTION SLOGAN, "Friendships made and renewed," will be the keynote of the evening, when good alumni get together at the supper dance of the New England Federation of College Catholic Clubs, on Friday, at the Hotel Statler.

As hosts, the Boston Chapter has planned an elaborate program for the visiting members, with a distinguished list of patronesses, including Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. William T. O'Halloran, Mrs. James J. Regan, Mrs. Patrick T. Campbell, Miss Julia Prendergast, Mrs. Frederick L. Good, Mrs. Thomas K. Lynch, Mrs. John L. Murdock, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Sheridan, Mrs. Maurice J. Curran, Mrs. Francis P. McCarthy, Mrs. John Haggerty, Dr. Anna O'Sullivan, Mrs. James W. Kenney, Mrs. Geo. McCarthy, Mrs. Edmond V. Gosselin, Mr. Cornelius J. Spilane, Mrs. Frank D. Houlihan, Mrs. William Ready, Former Mayor James M. Curley, Mr. R. Copithorne and Mr. William F. Linnehan are expected to be present.

* * *

Dinner Parties

DINNER PARTIES GALORE will precede the "Snow in April" supper dance of the Cecilian Guild, on Friday evening, at the Copley-Plaza. Among those entertaining are Miss Mildred Murphy of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kirby of Hyde Park; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lynch of Lexington; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Morton of Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. Henry Elliott Foley of Hyde Park, chairman of the party, has planned a snowball dance, in delicate Easter colorings, as one unusual number.

* * *

AND STILL A THIRD gay dance will go on for this popular Friday evening, when happy faces and smart new gowns of Regis College Alumnae members grace the Louis XIV ballroom of the Hotel Somerset, for their annual ball. Ushers for the evening include James J. Manning, Owen Gallagher, Francis Neelon, Edward B. Jellison, Herbert Salver and Joseph McBride.

Miss Genevieve Neelon of Chelsea is directing and Miss Clare Conley is in charge of reservations.

* * *

Shower

MISS MARY A. McGOVERN was hostess at the home of Mrs. George A. Wall of Dorchester last evening, for a shower and concert in honor of Miss Mary S. Kavey, whose engagement was recently announced. About 50 guests were present. The Keegan Sisters and several stars of stage and screen, furnished the entertainment.

Miss Kavey will be the bride of

MRS. EDWARD C. DONNELLY

Miss Mary S. Kavey, Bride of Near Future, Feted

Henry J. Wightman, prominent Democratic member from Charlestown, in the early fall.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. J. A. FALVEY of Boston arrived in New York yesterday on the Santa Rosa, of the Grace Line, from trip to Washington, British Columbia, California and tropical ports. Mr. Falvey is president of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co. of Boston . . . Miss Martha Brown Higley of Cambridge, is a guest at the Panhellenic Hotel in New York, where she has been visiting her mother for the Easter holidays.

* * *

Lecture

ARRANGEMENTS FOR the presentation of the Rev. Fulton J. Sheed, Ph. D., L. L. D., by the Boston chapter of Trinity College Alumnae of Washington, D. C., at the Hotel Somerset on Sunday, April 22, are about completed. Dr. Sheed will take as his subject "The Philosophy of Pleasure."

Internationally prominent as teacher and lecturer, he has taught at Cambridge University in England, St. Edmund's College in Ware, Eng., and is a member of the faculty of the Catholic University of America. Each year he preaches a course of sermons at Westminster Cathedral in London and in 1925 was awarded the Cardinal Mercier prize for philosophy at the University of Louvain.

Mrs. William McDermott of Salem, president of the Alumnae, will be assisted by Miss Mae Holland, of Brighton, Miss Mary Field of Salem, Mrs. David Ritchie of Lowell and Mrs. Andrew J. Porter of Belmont.

* * *

MRS. JOHN VOGEL, Mrs. Mary Hale and Mrs. Gogera Stuart will be among the models for the fashion show and bridge of the Boston Academy of Notre Dame, to be held at the Copley-Plaza on Monday, April 9.

Dinner Parties to Precede Concert

SETTING THE TIME at 8:30 for the mystery concert which the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will present on Wednesday evening, April 11, for the benefit of the Emergency Campaign, has made it possible for many hostesses to give dinner parties before the musical event.

Mrs. George Hawley will entertain at her Chestnut st. home for Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carter of Fenway Court, Mr. and Mrs. William Crowninshield Endicott and Mrs. Daniel de Menocal. A party of friends will gather at the home of Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham for a merry little dinner party before adjourning to Symphony Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Adams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Miss Clara A. Adams, Mrs. Edward B. Alford, Miss Martha Alford, Miss Eleanor Allen, Mrs. George H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Allen, Mrs. Thomas Allen, Dr. and Mrs. John L. Ames, Miss M. E. Appleton, Mr. Franklin L. Asher, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bacon have been added to the long list of sponsors for the concert.

Rev. Lord Elected by Peace Group

Washington, April 4—Dr. Herbert Wright, professor of international law at the Catholic University of America, was elected president of the Catholic Association for International Peace at the closing session of its eighth annual conference. Among the vice presidents chosen was the Rev. Dr. Robert H. Lord, Boston.

Chatty Notes of Society

"THE IMPORTANCE OF THE Tea Table in English Literature" will be the appropriate title of a book talk by Miss Edna Bryan, librarian of the Women's City Club of Boston, who will speak at the club's monthly Monday afternoon tea to be held on April 9 from 2:30 until 5:30 o'clock at 5 Walnut st. Tea will be served following the talk, which will begin promptly at 3:30. Mrs. Winslow Blanchard, club hostess will receive, and Mrs. Reeve Chipman, first vice-president and chairman of the activities committee will pour.

MISS SUSANNAH AYER, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bourne Ayer of Milton, is sailing today for Bermuda with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osborne and Miss Agnes Osborne . . . they will be away for a fortnight.

Miss Lucy Rantoul and Miss Constance Gurney will be fellow passengers, and also taking the early spring trip will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barton, Mr. and Mrs. John Pickering, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Means and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Loring . . .

THE ALREADY IMPOSING list of patronesses for the opening night of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe at the Boston Opera House on April 9, recives important additions daily. The performance will benefit the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

Notable among the latest additions are Mrs. Sohier Shaw, Miss Grace Nichols, Mrs. Robert Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar G. Bacon, Mrs. Moses Carr and Mrs. Richard Conant of Lincoln, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Miss Miriam Winslow, Mrs. H. Parker Whittington, Miss Helen Talbot and Mrs. Claude U. Gilson.

Woman's Club Calendar

TODAY

Foxboro Woman's Club will present a musical program at 8 o'clock in the High School auditorium. The meeting is in charge of Mrs. Sallie Keith McMahon. Members and guests are invited.

The third reading circle for the blind will be held by the Roslindale Community Club at the James C. Shea clubhouse, Hyde Park ave. The Post auxiliary will be hostesses.

An Easter luncheon and bridge, sponsored by the Hospital Committee of the New Bedford Woman's Club will be given today. Mrs. F. M. Salles, Jr., is chairman of the affair.

Health Institute under the auspices of the North Grafton Woman's club at Grafton State Hospital Auditorium. Worcester Woman's Club will present a play and Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, first vice-president of the Mass. State Federation, will extend the Federation message. Many guests of honor will give short talks.

TOMORROW

Dorchester Fortnightly Club will meet in the clubhouse at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Alice King Osgood presiding. Annual election of officers and an art talk, "My Lady's Fan," by Mrs. Maud Moffat, will head the afternoon's program.

American Home Day will be observed by the Arlington Woman's Club in Robbins Memorial Town Hall. The morning session will begin at 10 o'clock with a greeting by the president, Mrs. Harold B. Wood. Luncheon will be served by the social committee, Mrs. Morton C. Bradley, chairman.

Open house will be held by the Dedham Women's Club from 2:30 to 5:30. Mrs. Calvin P. Eldred, president, and members of the executive board will act as hostesses.

Annual members' day for the Harvard Woman's Club of Boston at Hotel Vendome at 2 o'clock. A pageant of olden days, "Grandmother's Garden Party," will feature the program. Tea will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Motley Is Chairman of Workers

A JUNIOR COMMITTEE including the debutantes Barbara Coffin, Alice Burrage, Anne Sortwell and Jane Dinsmoor will assist the committee in making elaborate plans for the Spanish Pop Concert, directed by Arthur Fiedler, on May 3 in the interests of the Christopher Shop.

In order to carry out the Spanish motif and induce patrons to wear Spanish costumes, prizes will be awarded for the most individual attire and for the best costumed table party.

Hans Wiener and his group will perform a Spanish ballet and Miss Miriam Winslow a Spanish dance to complete an entertaining program.

Mrs. Thomas Motley is chairman of the following large committee: Mrs. George E. Warren, Mrs. Eliot Spaulding, Mrs. William H. Goodwin, Mrs. Robert Cushman, Mrs. Horace Morison, Mrs. Ripley Dana, Mrs. Ernst M. Parsons, Mrs. Wilbur E. Grant, Mrs. Phillip K. Brown, Mrs. M. M. Brackett, Mrs. Philip S. Wrenn, Jr., Mrs. Orrin G. Wood, Mrs. Wilbur W. Higgins, and Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman.

Copley Folk Will Honor Whistler

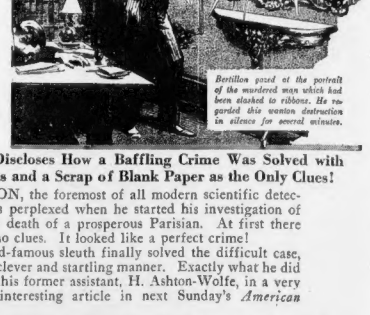
On Monday evening, April 16, at 206 Commonwealth ave., the members of the Copley Society will observe the 100th anniversary of the birth of James McNeill Whistler by an illustrated talk on Whistler and his birthplace by Frederick W. Coburn, Boston art critic and author.

This occasion will mark the 30th anniversary of the Whistler Memorial Exhibition which the Copley Society sponsored in Old Copley Hall, Boston, an exhibition that was conceded to be the largest and most important showing of Whistler's work ever held in New England.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Bowditch, Mrs. Frank Gardner Hale, Mrs. James E. Leach, Miss Charlotte E. Maxwell, Miss Grace Nichlos, Miss Evelyn Purdis and Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb. Refreshments will be served.

Why not take advantage of the Call of the Open Road Used Car Sale and trade your old car in on a more recent model. Prices are reduced for this feature event.

The TRAGEDY of MYSTERY MANSION



Revealing SECRETS *of the* FRENCH POLICE!

Bertillon gazed at the portrait of the murdered man which had been slashed to ribbons. He regarded this wanton destruction in silence for several minutes.

H. Ashton-Wolfe Discloses How a Baffling Crime Was Solved with Two Human Hairs and a Scrap of Blank Paper as the Only Clues!

BERTILLON, the foremost of all modern scientific detectives, was perplexed when he started his investigation of the mysterious death of a prosperous Parisian. At first there seemed to be no clues. It looked like a perfect crime!

The world-famous sleuth finally solved the difficult case, however, in a clever and startling manner. Exactly what he did is revealed by his former assistant, H. Ashton-Wolfe, in a very unusual and interesting article in next Sunday's *American Weekly*.

Be Sure to Read Ashton-Wolfe's Remarkable Articles Revealing **"New Secrets of The Surete, The French Detective Police"**

In The American Weekly Magazine With April 8

Boston Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

As dreams are the fancies of those that sleep, so fancies are but the dreams of those awake.—Blount.

THIS IS LIFE

Hard, Unlovely Words Best in Social Arguments

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

I DO not know anything about the specific districts of Boston which Joseph Lee, Jr.'s, much criticised report deals with. I do not know whether his report is justified or not. But I have been looking for a day or two for some reference by some one more authoritative than I to express something I seem to be groping for. I think I have found it in a paragraph in "The Making of An American" by Jacob Riis.

Jacob Riis was a Danish immigrant, a police reporter on the New York Tribune and later on the Sun. He became famous for his thirty years' fight against the slums of the East Side of New York. It was he who cleared out Mulberry Bend. He supported and was supported by Theodore Roosevelt as police commissioner and governor. His books "How the Other Half Lives" and "The Battle With the Slum" are classic volumes in the history of American reform. In his life story he wrote:

"All the conditions which surround childhood, youth and womanhood in New York's crowded tenement quarters make for unrighteousness. They also make for disease. From the tenements there comes a stream of sick, helpless people to our hospitals and dispensaries. From them also comes a host of paupers and charity seekers. Most terrible of all is the fact that mingled with the drunken, the dissolute, the improvident, the diseased dwell the great mass of the respectable working men of the city and their families."

* * *

THAT LAST, I take it, is what it boils down to. There are neighborhoods and neighborhoods. There are neighborhoods that are thoroughly good, that are a credit. And there are neighborhoods that are thoroughly bad.

I know a very hard working, respectable woman with three children, a husband that does not support her, and a very, very little money per week which she earns to support her family. She has to live in poor neighborhoods. She has to move occasionally when she cannot pay the rent. Once, on such a move, she found cheap rooms in a part of the city she did not know. She had to leave at the end of the month. She told me that she had never, poor as she was, lived in such a place before. It was a little plot of disorder, petty crime, brawls and drunkenness in the heart of a crowded district of the city. The patrol wagon was always in the street. She did not dare to allow her children to be brought up in such a place.

There are neighborhoods . . . and neighborhoods. I know a number of these of which the Lee report speaks. There are also red herrings across the trail. There is such a thing as an unsympathetic, unfair cover of a specific criticism of a specific report, to discredit the whole science of the social surveyor, the impersonal evaluation of housing conditions and neighborhood morality on the basis of decent and civilized standards. There are people in every city which, if left untouched under such pleas as have been made in this case, will always be left untouched. Because it is to the interest of certain people to leave them untouched.

* * *

SOCIAL SURVEYS are like a physician's diagnosis. Sometimes they indicate only remedial treatment. Sometimes surgery is the only recourse. The Riises and the Lees go on the assumption that environment influences character. Even if most of the people do not suffer from uncivilized living conditions, the remainder are too many and too dangerous to leave alone. On the other hand, there are people who believe that environment does not cause a slum, but the people in it. Recently a New York writer said, "If all the people on the slums of the East Side moved into Park ave., Park ave. would become a slum."

Well, there you are. I do not know which is right. Perhaps both. But it seems to me that, either way, action is indicated. Either you tear down the bad streets and block by block so that the people have better houses to live in. Or you extirpate, by surgery, the people who make it a slum, the rotten apples who corrupt the good. You have to do one or the other. Drawing political red herrings across the trail of a single instance won't help the real problem.

* * *

AS to the language, which seems to be the cause of all the trouble, I have only this to say. Generally speaking, the more specific, the more common, the more blunt the language the better it is understood. The quicker it is likely to make something happen. There are low grade people, you know, just as there are high grade people. The low grade people have to be eliminated. There *are* white trash and black trash, some of them poor and others not so poor. By naming things by the names you think fit, you have taken at least one step forward. You have made people think and argue . . . which may be the first step toward reform.

I remember once hearing a very distinguished gentleman at Harvard publicly praise President Eliot for using the word "whore-house" in a speech to freshmen. For not finding a colorless euphemism, something calculated to soften the harshness of the existing fact. People who use soft words think softly. Better the hard, unlovely word that defines the thing as it is and makes you think about what the word means.

The safer way, of course, is to tie your speech up in verbiage and synonyms and technical phrases so that it doesn't mean a thing. Then nobody gets angry . . . and nothing gets done.

UNKNOWN FEARS

Scientific Terrors Replace Vanquished Devils

By ALDOUS HUXLEY

LONDON—Of all the numerous enemies that man is doomed to carry about with him, the worst is probably fear. Excess of fear is the root of innumerable evils. It can reduce men to a despairing inactivity, or rouse them to frenzies of violence and cruelty; can make them give up hope when they ought to be struggling and fight when they ought to be keeping the peace; it can transform them now into idiots, now into fiends, now into a mixture of both.

Science is often praised because of its power to cast out fear. The primitive lives in a world where there is no natural law, but only the caprice of evil spirits; where every event has been brought about for the express purpose of punishing, or more rarely rewarding, some human being.

The conception of natural uniformity put an end to this horrible universe of devils. In the very dawn of scientific thought such philosophers as Democritus and Epicurus were already fully conscious of being the destroyers of fear.

But the campaign for the liberation of the human spirit from its ancient terrors was vigorously opposed —for long periods of history, with the most lamentably complete success. For the medieval mind the world was as fearful a place as it had been for the cave-age primitive; it was as though the Greek men of science had never existed.

* * *

AND even after the revival of Greek learning and the rise of modern science, we find evidence of a strange home-sickness for the old darkness. Thus, Shakespeare seems to have represented the casting out of fear. "They say that miracles are past," he makes one of his characters say, "and we have our philosophical persons to make modern and familiar things supernatural and causeless. Hence it is that we make trifles of terrors, ensconcing ourselves into seeming knowledge, when we should submit ourselves to an unknown fear."

Shakespeare's is the protest of the artist who resents what he regards as the de-poetisation of life by science. "Unknown fears" are more thrilling than a knowledge of physics and chemistry; and thrills are the artist's raw materials.

Shakespeare is by no means the only poet to complain of science. Blake raged at the physicists who dared to think mathematically of the world. Keats detested Newton because he had robbed the heroine of Lycidas by explaining how it was produced.

Poets would like the universe to be a perpetually exciting sex drama play; and they resent the activities of those who, in the name of science, threaten to explain away (for them) unutterably boring philosophical treatise.

* * *

I CAN sympathize with their feelings; but not sufficiently to make me wish to repudiate science and resurrect the world of devils. And, anyhow, thrill-lovers can console themselves with the reflection that, if science has diminished men's fears of the natural world, it has infinitely increased their fears of other men.

Men have always been afraid of one another; but never have they had so much reason to be afraid as they have today; for never, in all history have they possessed such effective means for doing one another harm. Science has purged the world of devils, only to fill the vacuum with poison gas and high explosives; we have exchanged the Prince of the Air for fleets of high-speed bombing planes. Our "unknown fear" has been removed; but science has given us instead an only too well known and definite terror—that of our next-door neighbor.

Even without devils the world is quite thrilling enough. If the pacifists should ever be successful, we shall doubtless have some future Shakespeare denouncing his contemporaries for "ensconcing themselves into seeming peace, when they should be submitting themselves to the fear of trinitrotoluol and phosgene."

"Garcon!"

GOOD MANNERS

The Bad-Tempered Usually Get Their Way, Says

RICHARD LE GALLIENNE

SOMETIMES wonder if charming manners are not more of a handicap than an asset. Good manners and good nature usually go together, just as bad manners and bad temper. Bad-mannered and bad-tempered people often get their way because their more considerate fellows prefer to give in rather than have a row, and one could name certain statesmen who seem to act on that principle. Good manners are often regarded as a sign of weakness, or of insincerity. So-and-so, we have often heard, is far too pleasant to be sincere.

Of course, there are over-ceremonious, unpleasantly saccharine manners, which no one wants. Better far the roughness of a "rough diamond"; but such brusquerie is not necessarily "bad-manners."

* * *

REALLY bad manners are hard, cold, inconsiderate manners, often as "affected" as their opposite. Many people come naturally by them, they know no better. But others consciously adopt them. They think that an air of studied indifference, even insolence, gives them importance, and to be curt and cold is to be dignified.

It would be a diminution of their grandiose egos were they to be suspected of considering anyone but themselves and their own moods. They belong to the race of those who think that anything becomes them, and if they feel like being bored or ill-tempered, they behave accordingly. The world must take them or leave them, at their own valuation. Too often the world, which is obsequious to bullies and spoiled persons, lets them walk over it. Too often their bad manners pay.

Old Dr. Johnson, whose genius consisted mainly in common-sense, hit the nail on the head in this matter in his own wonderful way, when he said of an acquaintance: "He was so generally civil, that nobody thanked him for it."

* * *

THERE is one class of the community which, in all countries seems to be unanimous in a cynical disregard of even decent manners, that is the official class, the small official in particular. These so-called "servants of the public," indeed, behave much more like dictators than servants. One would almost think that they were paid to be impolite, so unwilling do they seem to have made a fine art of incivility. Their usual attitude towards the ordinary citizen, who humbly dares to ask them for the information it is their duty to give, reminds one of the witty lawyer who, pleading in court, said "my learned friend's manner would be intolerable in Almighty God to a black beetle."

"Hey Leo, look what I picked up in the balcony."

DEATH RAYS

Will War Be So Horrible Nobody Will Wage It?

By G. K. CHESTERTON

LONDON—Mr. Hoffman Nickerson's very stimulating and even challenging book, *Can We Limit War?*—recently published—contains many controversial opinions with which many of his countrymen will not agree, and some with which I do not agree myself.

But it contains one protest or warning touching the literature and journalism of our time with which I agree so warmly that I cannot refrain from restating it; all the more strongly because hardly anybody nowadays ever states it at all. It concerns the choice of tools with which to work for peace; a thing quite as practical as the choice of weapons for waging war.

Perhaps I might express it myself, out of the depths of my morbid lust for detective stories, by calling it a protest against the Death-Ray Argument. We have all read shockers and sensational stories, in which a white-haired and wild-eyed professor, alleged to be idealistic and instantly recognized to be insane, is at work on producing a Death Ray or some deadly explosive or destructive machine, so terrific as to lay the nations prostrate with panic and thus achieve the happy result of imposing peace on the world. This cheery argument is repeated in more realistic forms in countless descriptions, proving that the Next War will be so horrible that nobody will dare to wage it.

* * *

MR. NICKERSON throws some healthy doubts on these nightmares, he questions whether a city like New York, for instance, could really be wiped out from the air as in the apocalyptic visions. He admits, in a passage of much truth and humor, that new tools do not suffer from not being attached to old traditions.

Savages poison arrows, but our civilization always refused to poison wells; yet never dreamed to poison gases. He adds that people who would be ashamed to shout or bang drums to annoy their neighbors do not care what they do with the radio. Nevertheless, we must not let our morals be really altered by our machinery. And what are we to say of the morals of people who are only afraid to fight because somebody has got a Big Gun or tossing engine of torture they cannot face? What *can* we say, except those hackneyed but very noble lines:

Cowards die many times before their death.
The valiant only taste of death but once.

To remain at peace out of sheer panic about a professor with a death ray or a tyrant with an instrument of torture would be indeed to die daily and even then not be secure against death.

* * *

I PUT it not as a point of politics but of culture and the current moral tone in literature. For instance, the one blot on Flecker's poetical play of *Hassan*, which contains some of the loveliest modern lyric poetry, is that it turns, not upon torture, but upon the triumph of torture. Now we poor traditional Christians, among whom Mr. Nickerson is to be numbered, have been almost fed on morbid martyrologies: "the ghastly glories of saints and dead limbs of gibbeted gods."

But at least the darkest and most distorted Christian tales of torture did celebrate the triumph of the mind of man over torture. They did not congratulate the gridiron on conquering St. Lawrence; or bow down to the wheel because it broke the spirit of St. Catherine. Man has not yet been beaten by any engine of his own, and I cannot comprehend anyone tolerating the idea that his story should end in such dishonor.

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READING—WRITING

The Queen, Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Guedalla

By WILLIAM SOSKIN

MANY, many young Englishmen have put their modern Mayfair ways behind them, I know, and surrendered to a strange nostalgia for the Victorian ways of life and love; and that faithful band of American young men, the Oxford suburbanites, who ape every fashion and every manner of the London blades, have consequently gone in for Victorianism with equal fervor. I doubt, however, whether the antiquarian impulses of these youths are strong enough to make them very greatly excited about *The Queen and Mr. Gladstone*, a book written partly by Queen Victoria, partly by her Prime Minister, and partly by Mr. Philip Guedalla.

It is not too much to ask our interest in the sturdy Widow of Windsor who stood as a symbol for that nineteenth century contentment and well being which pervaded England's golden laisses-faire years. It is sentimentally delightful to think of the Diamond Jubilee and the simple devotion which Victoria's subjects displayed for her, and it has become quite fashionable to regard the corseted and bustled society which surrounded her as a pleasant organization of social innocence. The contemplation of all that in Mr. Noel Coward's best Cavalcade manner is not a bad way to spend a rainy evening by the fireside, aided and abetted, perhaps, by a mug of 'arf and 'arf, or mulled wine, or an appropriately English assortment of crumpets, bloaters and barley water.

But *The Queen and Mr. Gladstone* consists of nothing less than the correspondence of Victoria and her righteous sidwier, pages and pages of formal, sometimes friendly, letters on the details of domestic politics, foreign policies, the Irish question and many lesser matters which entered the official life of the Court and the Ministry. Frankly, there is not enough British blood in me to warm to this business.

(The Queen and Mr. Gladstone, by Philip Guedalla. Doubleday, Doran. $5.)

Optimism

THOUGH on occasions twinged by
Men are an optimistic set.
Upon the whole, Sad thought is curt
Because it's easy to forget.
The happenings that hurt.
But joyful incidents remain
As vivid pictures in the brain,
Recallable on any morn
As cheerful, bright and fresh again
As if that moment born.

—W. E. Farbstein.

The Monkey

THEY strove to rouse him to a rage
By thumping at the bars,
By puffing smoke into a cage
From venomous cigars.
They pelted him with peanut shells
And thwacked their noisy hands;
They jabbered raucous syllables
No monkey understands!
The while he sat, grotesque, unkempt,
Devoid of any grace—
But with an infinite contempt
Upon his narrow face!

Sara Henderson Hay.

EDGAR ALLAN POE

His Early Years Filled With Bitterness

By JOSEPH AUSLANDER

MRS. DAVID POE, a pretty young actress, died in Richmond, Virginia, in 1811. She left three little children behind. A flutter of sympathy for them went through the proud town. Mrs. John Allan, the wife of a prospering tobacco merchant, was particularly touched. She had no children of her own. "General" Poe, grandfather of the orphans, took the oldest, William, but let Rosalie go to a sympathetic stranger, and Mrs. Allan brought the second child, Edgar, then two years old, home with her.

The Allans tried to be kind to Edgar. They took him with them to England when he was six years old and put him in a good school. When they returned to America, five years later, they continued his education at the best academy and saw to it that he had dress and training to fit the social position he occupied as their son. Any ordinary boy would have thought himself lucky to get what they gave him.

But Poe was not an ordinary boy. He was born in the theater. For his father, too, was an actor. Wild and irresponsible, a heavy drinker, he finally abandoned his family. Everything in Edgar was as different as possible from the shrewd, unbending tobacco dealer.

* * *

POE quickly felt this difference. He discovered, too, that Mr. Allan had not adopted him. The sensitive Poe would have been a problem in any case. In England he brooded over the ghosts that were said to walk about his school, and stored up gloomy pictures of walls that looked quite natural to his schoolmates. Mr. Allan remarked bitterly when Poe was fifteen on his "moody and unruly manner" and his "complete absence of any sense of gratitude."

However, the self-righteous and rather stupid merchant continued to do what he regarded as his duty. Poe stayed at school as Mr. Allan's son. He studied French, made Latin verses and swam six miles upstream in the James River, a Byronic feat, which a proud, morbidly sensitive boy would carry off to win the admiration of unsympathetic comrades.

Poe entered the University of Virginia rankling with the taunts of the boys at school about his mother's profession and bitter with Mr. Allan. He saw that Allan had taught him to live like an aristocrat, but, by refusing to adopt him, had left his future uncertain. The schoolfellows found the proud, dark young man with glowing eyes "self-willed, capricious, inclined to be imperious and, though of generous nature, not cordially kind or even amiable." He took to gambling. He discovered that liquor raised his spirits and talk of glittering tastes which sobered everyone but himself. Unhappy in his ordinary life, in drink he could glitter splendidly. They provided a reckless escape from the humiliation he felt in his parentage and the limited allowance Mr. Allan gave him.

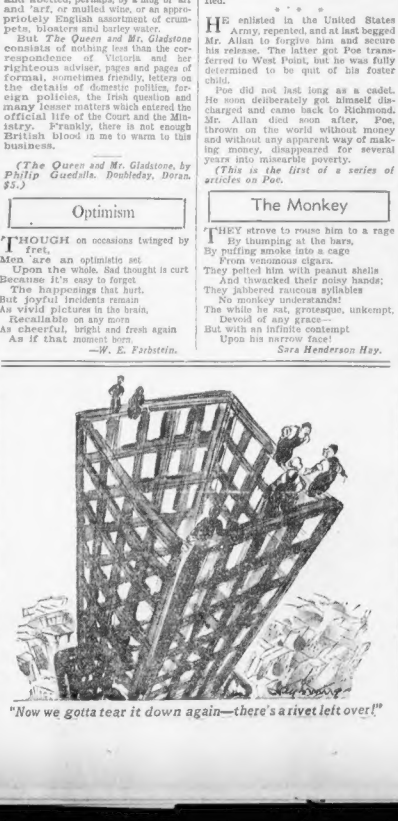
But the gambling and drinking at the university brought debts to Poe's guardian. Mr. Allan called his son back to Richmond and put him to work. Poe could not stomach this and fled.

* * *

HE enlisted in the United States Army, repented, and at last begged Mr. Allan to forgive him and secure his release. The latter got Poe transferred to West Point, but he was fully determined to be quit of his foster child.

Poe did not last long as a cadet. He soon deliberately got himself discharged and came back to Richmond. Mr. Allan died soon after. Poe, thrown on the world without money and without any apparent way of making money, disappeared for several years into miserable poverty.

(This is the first of a series of articles on Poe.



"Now we gotta tear it down again—there's a rivet left over!"

VAGABONDIA

Guides Reveal Classification of Visitors to Rome

By BRUNO LESSING

ROME—All sorts of people travel.

And, of course, all sorts of people live at home. When they travel, however, it is easier to spot them and get acquainted with them and study them than when they are at home. If you live in New York or Chicago you would find it difficult to size up the calibre of people from Louisiana, Maine, Brazil, Scotland and Abyssinia. But if you keep traveling you meet them all.

* * *

ROME seems to have a magic effect upon them. The sheep and the goats divide instinctively when they get here. Even the little goats and the big goats, the white sheep and the black sheep go their separate ways.

I've been palling with a bunch of guides. After hearing many of their stories I drew up the following entomological table, classifying the travelers who come to Rome:

1. Those who want to see the Pope, St. Peter's and the catacombs where the Christian martyrs hid. Mostly people interested in religion or religious memories.

2. Those who want to see Mussolini and find out what Fascism has done for Italy. Mostly business men interested in what they blithely call "progress."

3. Amateur scholars and students of history who want to see for themselves the ruins of the ancient monuments of which they have read. By far the biggest and most interesting class of visitors.

4. Real scholars and students who want to rummage through the musty volumes of the Vatican and other libraries where they keep the original parchments and palimpsests and volumes of ancient literature and who want to make sure that the published accounts are accurate. They are really the finest and most important class of travelers only it is a pity that there are so few of them. They are the only ones whose visit here might result in benefit to future students. There is enough undigested stuff in libraries here to keep one thousand men busy for one thousand years.

5. Newly weds who come to Rome because they want to put on the record that, on their honeymoon, they came to Rome. They go to the Coliseum when the moon shines, sit on a stone and hug each other.

6. Sporty guys. They whisper to the guide and the guide nods his head. Then they say, "This is a hell of a dump. What's the best bar?"

7. Fathers and husbands who didn't want to come at all and don't want to see anything and wish they were back in Detroit, but just have to toddle along with the family bunch.

8. The same run of crooks, merry widows and matrimonial and sexual vultures of both sexes you find everywhere when you travel.

* * *

AT HOME you would find it hard work to corral this cross-section of humanity. In Rome—and the same applies to every capital in Europe—you get the whole works with each influx of tourists.

It is all such simple, effective and convincing proof of that commonplace saying, "It takes all sorts of people to make the world." Only here you get this proof in such a concentrated dose.

* * *

THE more you travel the more you realize that the only worth while thing you bring back with you is that which you took along. The amateur traveler, when he starts out for a strange land, starts in by thinking about packing his trunk and bags with the right kind of clothes. It is not until after long experience that he learns the importance of packing his mind with the right kind of knowledge.

My own case is a typical one. The idea of gazing it up without some knowledge of Italian is an expensive pleasure. You have to pay for too many opportunities that you miss. To come to Rome without some glimmering of Roman history is a terrific waste of time and money.

* * *

I DON'T want to be taken too seriously. I realize that when people get the *wanderlust* they are simply fresh from getting away from where they are and it doesn't matter much to them where they land. I've left New York to go to Arizona, where I beheld the greatest hole in the ground that exists in all the world. I took no knowledge of, or interest in, geology with me. I was glad to get back to New York.

But Rome is unique. It is the little red school-house of our civilization. Unlike Niagara Falls, you cannot grasp it by just dropping in and giving it the once over. You must bring at least the cellar and the first floor with you if you want to build up the other stories. Because Rome has the material for the greatest intellectual skyscraper of the world.

April

APRIL, let me know your smiles,
Blandishments and arts and wiles;
Verdant grass and budding flowers,
Golden sun and sparkling showers;
Winter was a matron staid,
Hasten dancing April maid.

April, let me know your song,
All the world has waited long;
Bring the trees to leafage fair,
Scatter perfume through the air.
Winter was a matron good,
Set red tulips in your hood.

April, let me know your mouth
Soft as breezes from the south;
Thrushes, orioles and jays,
Fill with music all your days.
Winter was a matron dour,
Drape clematis round a bower.

—Lalia Mitchell Thornton.

'YOUTH BALMS' OF CATHERINE THE GREAT -:- EXCITING TWEEDS LEAVE TRADITIONS

Chief Among the Formulae in Family of Countess Is Special Cleanser

By Carol Ames

NO MATTER HOW perfect a machine product may be, hand work is always regarded as superior and more desirable. It isn't often, however, that one is able to find real "hand-made" beauty preparations—and when one does, it's news!

And now there has come out of Russia a series of formulas created by command of the Empress, Catherine the Great, for the preservation of her beauty, so effective that she always referred to them as "my inseparable balms of youth." They were all compounded by hand, and the formulas have come down, through the family of a royal Russian Countess, to the present day.

Chief among these Imperial Russian preparations is a cleanser which I believe is especially fine. And since so many women are lax about properly cleansing their faces, I cannot emphasize too strongly that a cleanser is the first essential in any series of beauty aids. Anything that follows is practically wasted unless it is applied on an immaculately clean skin.

Confess, now. Haven't you been guilty, sometimes, of adding fresh powder and rouge to your face right over your stale makeup? Don't you see how that rubs the dust and grime right into your skin? And don't you sometimes hop into bed at night without removing the day's accumulation of dust and dirt from your skin? That's a crime against your complexion, too, for at night your skin should be immaculately clean and your pores free to breathe.

* * *

Your cleansing schedule will vary according to your type of skin. Oily skins need an occasional thorough washing twice as frequently as dry ones, and young skins can afford washing more frequently than mature ones. Complexions take more kindly to soap and water at night than in the morning.

Very dry or tender skins will react better to a combination of the two methods—by following the washing with a rich cream cleanser such as the Russian preparation I have in mind.

This cleanser comes to you in an opaque white bottle. In its composition the finest oils have been blended by hand into a thick white fluid, as luscious-looking as rich whipping cream, bland, fragrant and efficient. It can be used equally well for all skins, whether oily or dry.

You apply it with the fingertips in an outward and upward rotary motion, night and morning, and whenever necessary during the day. Once you have formed the habit you will always keep it at hand; in your desk drawer at the office as well as on your dressing table at home. And how exquisitely clean it makes you feel!

Telephone to Carol Ames (Lib. 4000) for the name of the lovely skin-cleansing cream mentioned above, and where it may be purchased in Boston. If you prefer to write for this information, address your letter to Carol Ames, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop sq., Boston—and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Informal But Attractive

By MARIAN MARTIN

If you choose your frocks with an eye to flattery—you'll be sure to like the feminine details of this one. The front bodice panel brings to mind a "tucker"—in the way it is stitched on top the skirt. Ruffles outline the panels front and back, and the sleeves in ruffle effect are gracefully flared in keeping with the mood. A frock that is really slenderizing and a gem for those many informal affairs of the season. It is lovely

PATTERN 9677

fashioned of a dainty voile, dimity, lawn or swiss—or one of the gay, new silk prints.

Pattern 9677 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Order your copy of the new Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book—a practical spring sewing guide, offering stunning models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and youngsters, and for the woman who needs slenderizing lines. Price of new book, fifteen cents; book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Dept., 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Applying Rouge.

Question: I have been having a discussion with one of my friends about the proper way to apply cream rouge and dry rouge. In using cake or dry rouge should one powder before or after applying it? And what's the proper procedure when using the paste type of rouge. Thank you so much for your help. I know you'll be able to settle our discussion.—Mrs. Y. C., Boston.

Answer: When you use the cake or dry type of rouge, put on your foundation cream or lotion, and powder first. After applying the dry rouge powder again lightly over it.

When using cream or paste rouge on your cheeks apply it immediately after putting on your foundation lotion or cream —before you powder. Then powder lightly over it. Just a dab of cream rouge on each cheek is plenty and blend it out smoothly.

* * *

Cocoa Butter

Question: Would you advise using cocoa butter on the face—or is it apt to cause superfluous hair? Someone told me it would. —Mrs. G. M., Boston.

Answer: Why use cocoa butter on your face when there are so many lovely creams to use instead? If you want to make your face slightly plumper, select an ultra-rich nourishing cream for your nightly massage—and leave a light film of it on all night.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Cereal
Buttered Whole Wheat Toast
Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCH
Stuffed Egg Salad
Bread and Butter
Dutch Apple Cake
Tea

DINNER
Veal and Mushroom Fricassee
New Potatoes, Parsley, Butter
Glazed Carrots
Rolls and Butter
Spice Butterscotch Roll
Coffee

A Real Flavor Thrill—COFFEE FLUFF

1 box Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly
½ cup cream
5 macaroons
1 scant pint hot water

Put contents of one box of Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly into a bowl. Add a scant pint of boiling water. Stir until thoroughly dissolved. Set on ice until nearly hard. Then beat in one-half cup of cream and five or more macaroons chopped fine (or chopped nuts or dates) and set on ice until hard.

USE PLYMOUTH ROCK PLAIN GELATINE—TO MAKE TASTY DESSERTS AND SALADS

1830 AT ALL GROCERS

LATEST FASHIONS

Mode of the Moment Shown by Well-Known Women

THE PLAID of a hand made Shetland suit with seven-eighths coat uses soft brown and powder blue, whose flattering note is carried into the blouse and felt hat. The ensemble is modelled by Miss Catherine Blake, debutante of Beacon st. For further details, see the last four paragraphs in the article on the right.

Mystery Lures Men

By MYLA FAYRE

WE UNDERSTAND that mixing cocktails is a fine art. An art, in fact, that a woman never achieves or approaches, so says the haughty masculine world. We have not the soul to mix properly a bit of sweet, a bit of tart, a bouquet, and an artful bitting tang—a combination whose tendrils reach to the inner corners of a man's heart.

Strangely enough, try hard as women might, their same lack of success in cocktail mixing is too dreadfully apparent in their love, so it is understood. The grossest Ulysses will yet roll his eyes to heaven and dream of an unattainable among all the countless attainables he's had. Archibald MacLeish puts into words what men want, and know they will never get. Mr. MacLeish has Helen of Troy, typifying the unattainable, say dreamingly:

"I am the pain of young men memorious
Of beauty they never knew, and loss
They never suffered."

There is an important cue that most women have overlooked. If Helen of Troy said, "I'm your comrade, I'll play and work beside you," instead of acknowledging she's beyond reach, she would not be stuff to dream about.

Love therefore should be like a superlatively mixed cocktail, and along with the sweets, bitters and tarts, another ingredient should be added. It is the quality of remoteness, unattainability—and we refuse to give it a flavor, just to keep up the metaphor. If you would capture for yourself one bit of the idealistic dream-pinnacle that makes every man long for "the pain of beauty they never knew, and loss they never suffered," shut a few doors in the face of THE man.

No matter how it runs against the grain to disguise at times your sweet, cheery, open-faced and open-hearted self, discover new pleasures, new hobbies not to be shared, discussed and rediscussed. It is good for even THE man to feel that there are other things that can claim you. Don't let him ever guess you are all his, all of the time. Suspense and a bit of wonder . . . remoteness . . . a hint of some basic unattainability . . .

Bacon Is Good Candidate For Emergency Shelf

By MARTHA LEE
From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

THE BUSINESS WOMAN who keeps house is always on the lookout for something to eat in a hurry. However, the homemaker with all the demands she has on her time is in the same predicament.

With a well-stocked emergency shelf the something can be prepared and served attractively with very little work. Food must be selected carefully and replaced as it is used in order to have the pantry shelf do its part.

Keeping a supply of bacon in the refrigerator has helped in many an emergency. It combines well with other foods and offers a very satisfying repast.

STUFFED BACON SLICES

15 slices of bacon
2½ cups bread crumbs
1 cup rice
1½ cups tomatoes or
3 large ripe ones
1-2 cup finely sliced onions
¾ tsp salt
1 tbsp. chili powder
1 qt. boiling water
2 hard-cooked eggs.

Cook the bacon in a sauce pan. Wash the rice thoroughly, drain and add to hot fat. Stir occasionally and cook until the rice begins to color. Add onion, tomatoes, seasoning and chili and cook for 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the water, cover and cook slowly until the rice is tender and liquid absorbed. If necessary add more water to prevent rice from burning. When done garnish with eggs cut in quarters. (Serves 6.)

SCRAMBLED BACON AND CORN

½ lb. bacon, diced
1 can sweet corn
4 eggs
½ cup milk
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper.

Cook the diced bacon in deep skillet until slightly brown, then add the corn. Stir until hot. Beat the eggs until light, add the milk and seasoning and pour over bacon mixture. When eggs are set serve on hot buttered toast, garnish with cress or parsley. (Serves 4.)

BACON AND TOMATO SANDWICHES

Wipe three large firm tomatoes and cut in halves crosswise. Sprinkle with a little salt, pepper and sugar and place in a pan. Arrange two or three slices of bacon on each piece of tomato and place in a hot oven or under a broiler until bacon is crisp. Serve on hot buttered toast. (Serves 4.)

Spring Classes

THE SPRING SERIES of the Martha Lee Cooking Classes will start April 10 and 11, in the auditorium at 5 Winthrop sq. The Tuesday evening class is held at 6:30 and the Wednesday afternoon class is at 2 o'clock. We are planning many new and interesting demonstrations to be included in this series. There is no charge for the course, but it is necessary to have a ticket of admission, and yours will be sent you by return mail. Simply fill out and mail the coupon which you will find elsewhere in today's paper. Address Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass.

Improve Pastry

PASTRY which is rolled out and placed in the pan, then chilled, is better than when the dough is chilled before being rolled

* * *

OVEN temperatures are very important in baking honey goods. The carmelization point of honey is low due to its levulose content. Therefore, baking the mixture slowly and evenly and for exactly the right amount of time is essential.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

It seems to me that if a husband wants to get into his wife's good graces he ought to help her with the housework. Take the Monday washing, how many husbands are gallant enough to get up a little earlier and do it before going to work?

I'm about to get married. Last night I was telling my boy friend about a man I know who not only does the weekly washing for his wife but washes the dishes after every meal. His wife never has a cross word for him. I told my boy friend all this, and, Pandora, the evening ended up in a big argument. He said that the day and second he began to do the housework for me I could go out and earn the living for us. He said he wasn't going to be a sissy dish washer for any woman, and I gave him back the engagement ring. He pocketed it and said it was just as well for us to part right now if I felt the way I talked.

Now, Pandora, don't you think he's being terribly unfair? You'd think he'd be glad to help me with the housework, wouldn't you, if he loves me as he says? The worst of it is I really love him and I know he won't change his mind about anything. But I think I'm absolutely right, don't you? EVVIE.

DEAR EVVIE:

So you won't change your mind. Not if this kills you. Not if it means the loss of a man you "really love." All right, Evvie, it's your funeral, but don't say I didn't tell you your mother ought to take you across her knee and spank all that stuff-and-nonsense about a husband doing ALL the work out of you. Your ex-fiance should be congratulated for escaping marriage with such a silly, little gaffily.

PANDORA.

City and Country Tweeds Have Separate Identities Now; Try Clay and Oxford

By Annice Brink

BOSTON has a reputation for tweeds. Quite a good one, so far as quality goes, and adherence to British ideals of fitting that verge on the baggy. For quite some time the well-dressed Bostonian in tweeds meant a figure in a drab shade, with four or five martens slung carelessly around the shoulders, one-strap pumps with Cuban heels, a blouse or sweater ornamented by a single strand of really good pearls, and a felt stroller with not much shape and less dash. But at last the mothy tweeds are being shed, an inevitable reaction to the excitement of the glowing, deep shades and the restrained yet becoming pastels in the new tweeds, and the exciting variety of cut and types to be had.

RASPBERRY TWEED

And there is an even clearer division between what constitutes town or country tweeds. For instance, a tweed of fairly smooth weave in a rich raspberry shade, with tiny bellhop jacket, fitted at the waist, and with wide lapels, is definitely of the town variety. With it, a dainty blouse of creamy crepe, a Breton sailor with a grosgrain cockade, and fabric shoes tipped with leather and having continental heels—all are perfectly correct. Or shoes might be the more formal type of oxford.

The farther out into the country one ventures, the rougher the leather and lower the heels. Gray rough sealskin oxfords are smart, especially when they have fringed tongues, which seem never to retreat from the fashion scene; and brown elk moccasin shoes are worn. The city tweed-er might wear a tie silk or challis print, while the country cousin sports a classic cotton shirt.

PIGSKIN TRIO

Pigskin ensembles of bag, belt and gloves his their way to the country, while toward the city the trio may be as smart and more appropriate in copper clay, a very lively shade which is sponsored for navy blue, but which no one seems to have realized has potentialities as a surprise combination with dark oxford grey tweed, always too dependent on obvious colors such as scarlet, royal blue or yellow for accent.

When tweeds go violently Prince of Wales and gather to themselves the biggest plaids and checks to be had, and show a slightly violent tendency in color, they just naturally belong in the country.

DEBUTANTE IN TWEED

A hand-made Shetland suit in a lovely soft-plaid, combining brown and powder blue, with a coat of almost full length, gored on princess lines that are fitted yet are far from "pinched-in," is a perfect example of a tweed that goes to town in the morning with aplomb, yet with a change of blouse and shoes can lean on the rail at the country club with the tweediest of them. It is modelled by Miss Catherine Blake, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blake of Beacon street.

A skirt that buttons all the way down the front is a smart sports note—I noticed one particularly on a tennis court in the South, worn with the buttons down the back.

The classic blouse is in robin's egg blue crepe and has long tails to be either tucked in or worn out and belted at the waist. The felt is of the same flattering blue, on tailored lines.

Miss Blake's ensemble is to be seen in a specialty shop. For more information, write me at the Boston Evening American, or phone Liberty 4000.

Light Supper For Guests

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am having some friends in on Saturday evening, and want suggestions about the things to serve. How about tomato cocktail, ambrosia, candy, cake, nuts and coffee? Please tell me if these things go well together, also if the coffee should be served with cream in large cups or small cups. When could eggnog be served?

C.

Your menu, it seems to me, is very much overbalanced on the sweet side. Ambrosia—you mean the orange, grated cocoanut, confectioner's sugar combination, don't you?—candy, cake—these are a terribly sweet combination. The addition of nuts makes it very rich, and eggnog would be the final touch of cloying sweetness and richness. I think that it would be better if, instead of the ambrosia, you plan to serve a salad, say a fruit salad with simple sauce. And with this some hot rolls or biscuits, or simple sandwiches. Serve your eggnog some time before you serve your foods.

* * *

Don't Take Her Arm

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please tell me if it is proper for a gentleman to take a lady's arm while crossing a street, or if he should assist her only while stepping off and on to the curb?

C.

It's correct, and helpful, for the man to put his hand gently but firmly, under the lady's elbow, and so to guide her in crossing the street and through crowds. It isn't permissible, ever, for a man to take a woman's arm.

* * *

The Boy Friend's Friends

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

My boy friend and I have been going about with another couple for about a year. They are to be married this month. They are having a dinner at a hotel for their families. My friend, to whom I am not engaged, is going to be best man at their wedding. I'd like to know if it would be correct for me to be invited to this dinner? Should I feel hurt if I am not invited?

C.

It would be gracious and hospitable for these friends to invite you to this dinner, but, since you are not engaged to this young man, it is not necessary for them to do so. And you have no social right to feel hurt if they don't.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Cointreau, the favorite cordial of many people since repeal, is pronounced as though it were spelled kwan-tro.

DANDERINE insures your hair for a penny a day

When you pay a dollar for a wave, Danderine will help you keep it. It isn't a sticky dressing, or an oily tonic, and it doesn't leave a telltale odor. Its fresh fragrance goes so quickly after applying, but not that marvelous effect of freshness and cleanliness!

When you've washed your hair, a little Danderine will keep it from going helter-skelter.

Use a dash of Danderine every day—every time you comb your hair—to be *sure* of your hair all day long! To know it's clean, and looks clean. To know it will stay as you arranged it. And to know there is no ugly dandruff.

That's what moistening your comb with a few drops of Danderine will do. And no amount of dry combing will *ever* do. Nearly all hair needs the help that Danderine gives it. A dash of Danderine morning and night makes an amazing difference in the way any hair looks all the time! It doesn't affect the color, either.

With all the care you give your hair, it's a pity to omit this last touch that means so much. It's no trouble! Yet you can hardly believe anything so mild and pleasant as Danderine could bring such a change in the condition and appearance of your hair and scalp. Just try it. You can buy Danderine at any drugstore for thirty-five cents; larger sizes, 60c and $1.00.

NRA

Lights and Shadows

By —George Holland—

Four life insurance salesmen called me within a few hours after H. T. Parker's burial. Another drama critic told me he had several calls. That's psychology. There should be a code.

* * *

Wit has broken out in a newspaper office—among the night shift at that—not many miles from this typewriter.

* * *

"I was stirred to the depths by the opera," a visiting gusher announced to "Lord Jim" Crowley.

"You could be stirred to the depths by a demi-tasse spoon," remarked Lord Jim.

* * *

Thurston, the magician, and his daughter, Jane, are coming to the Metropolitan Theater on Friday, April 13. In case he is superstitious and asks for a change of date, Ed Smith is ready to suggest that he change it himself.

* * *

Odd that both dramatic plays in town, "Sweet Bells Jangled" at the Plymouth and "The Dark Tower" at the Hollis, each area its heroine an amnesia victim. Ruth Chatterton's latest picture "Journal of a Crime" had a similar miss on screen.

* * *

Allan Tower, who plays the villain in "The Dark Tower," resembles Alexander Woollcott in appearance, manners and manner of speech. Alex wrote the play with George Kaufman.

* * *

New York thinks Nick Parkykakas is Patsy Flick, and Munroe Greenthal telephoned me from New York that Nick's real name is Einstein. I should have known that—Nick being a Bostonian—but I lost interest in Greeks when poor Sam Insull had to flee to Istanbul—and he being susceptible to sea sickness.

* * *

Another real name is Pinky Pearl, and it belonged originally to Jan Peerce, Roxy's excellent violin player.

* * *

James Waterman Wise, son of Dr. Stephen Wise, will lecture at Harvard's Hall (New York) Sunday, and his subject will be "The House of Rothschild, Jewish Asset or Liability." You may be able to tune in on it, as its broadcast is being talked about. Dr. Wise's son attacks that early part of the Arliss picture where Mayer Rothschild, is shown as a money-lender, very eager.

Opera Bill

The Metropolitan Opera Company's bill today will be Tonight, "Lucia di Lammermoor," with Mme. Pons; Messrs. Martino, Borgioli, Pinza; conductor, Signor Bellezza while for today's matinee the offering will be "Tannhauser."

EXCELLENT CAST SCORES IN "THE DARK TOWER," MELODRAMA, AT HOLLIS

Johnny Weissmuller to Make Third "Tarzan" Picture; Wampas Stars in Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright 1934, Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, April 4—Oh dear! Now Johnny Weissmuller won't be able to cut his hair. I had such hopes that he'd get a picture that would take him away from the "Tarzan" character so he could remove the long curls on his neck.

But Johnny has a new long term contract and so has Maureen O'Sullivan and they are going to make a third "Tarzan" story and the plans now are to make the picture in Africa with the real jungle locale.

It won't be for a long time—not until Maureen finishes in "Barretts of Wimpole Street" and in "The Last Days of Man" and after her visit Louella O. Parsons to Ireland. You remember she is going to Ireland to bring back her sister and, some say, to introduce her fiance, John Farrow, to her family.

The most sensational picture of 1932 was easily "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang." Somberly told, dramatically portrayed, it merited more editorials and stirred more bitter comment in Georgia than any movie yet produced. Paul Muni, as the unhappy fugitive, went back to jail after brief happiness with the girl he loved on the screen. Now Warners will make a sequel to "I Am a Fugitive," taking up the story from Muni's incarceration in jail and perhaps finding a happy ending.

* * *

Pan Berman probably never had any idea he was being a clever showman when he invited Ruth Chatterton to play the lead in "By Your Leave," a story by Gladys Hurlbut and Emma Wells. He negotiated with Ruth long before there was any trouble between her and her husband, George Brent. Now I am told the contract will be signed any day.

* * *

Greta Garbo won't have to weep for Rouben Mamoulian. She is getting a director that can talk to her in any language and Greta is happiest when her director can speak a language other than English which is always difficult for her. Richard Boleslawsky, who is directing Marion Davies in "Operator 13" will go into a discussion on "The Painted Veil" with Hunt Stromberg as soon as he finishes the Davies picture.

* * *

Denials notwithstanding, the report in Hollywood is that Ruth Chatterton will remarry her first husband, Ralph Forbes. Forbes is saying nothing, neither is Georgs Brent, and neither is the lady—but everywhere women congregate over teacups, or ahall we say cocktails—the general opinion seems to be that Ruth and Ralph will get together again.

* * *

Count 'em! Thirteen beauties selected as the 1934 Baby Stars by the Wampas! S. P. Schulberg has signed every last one of these cuties for "Deep Night." One has Carole Lombard picture, the one I mention'd with Herbert Marshall and Cary Grant. At the end of the picture, three of these potential stars will be signed on a contract by B. P. Schulberg, all three pretty children try their stuff before the camera.

* * *

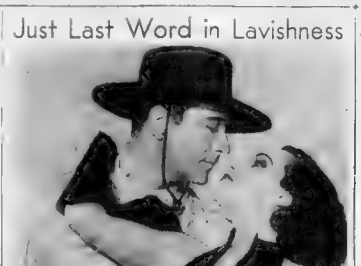
A Line Or Two

A merry crowd escorted Gloria Swanson to the train; Sheila Hennessy, who has been her house guest, and Herbert Marshall and several other friends, sent her on her way with bouquets; one of the greatest sculptors, Jos David son, is in Hollywood; he had luncheon at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios with Anita Loos and John Emerson and is looking over the "situation" in Hollywood; while Constance Talmadge Netcher and Townsend were having fun in Palm Springs a few of the news services were paging them on a report that Constance had left Hollywood alone and was on her way East to seek a divorce. Jules Scherzer, demon reporter, has left the newspaper game to become an agent he has joined the Nat Goodstone Company and is a hustler.

Snapshots of Hollywood

Great fun at MARION DAVIES' beach house; an impromptu Easter dinner, informal, followed by vaudeville show with the guests as performers; TED HEALEY putting on a special song and dance act, MARION contributing imitations and songs; all the guests joining in the chorus with gusto; a pretty youngster, LAURA LANE, who plays in MARION'S pictures, doing a very effective buck and wing dance; LENORE BUSHMAN back from her honeymoon, with her director bridegroom; LIZ DUPONT, the JOHN CONSIDINES, the CLARK GABLES, MARY CARLISLE, among those who took part in the dance contest; PRICILLA ELLIS hostess at an Easter luncheon; LADY CARLISLE, ORRY KELLY, DICK CROMWELL, PHILIP REED without MARIAN NIXON and JEAN MUIR among the guests; the RALPH BELLAMYS visiting the JOHN CROMWELLS and learning all about farming from KAY JOHNSON and JOHN CROMWELL who are real ranchers; IRENE and DAVID SELZNICK giving one of the big parties of the season next Saturday night at the Beverly Wilshire; HENRY KING'S plane forced down by bad weather; he was unable to get home for a party MRS. KING gave in his honor; LEON ERROL in great form, took HENRY'S place as first assistant to the hostess; KITTI GALLIAN who weighs 118 pounds going on a diet to get even thinner; lemon juice and hot water at each meal part of her regime. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Just Last Word in Lavishness



"Wonder Bar" comes to the Metropolitan screen, Friday. It may be called a super-spectacle of filmdom. Above is one of its scenes, wherein Ricardo Cortez vows undying affection for Dolores Del Rio.

Massenet's 'Manon' Another Triumph at Opera House

Massenet's "Manon," infrequently seen and heard hereabouts at the hands of an all-round de luxe troupe, became the vehicle for the second night's triumph of the Metropolitan Opera Company at the Boston Opera House. In the title role was 'la petite Bori," as colorful, as captivating, as capable, as when we heard her in her full gurlish bloom of glory, with the old Boston Opera Company. Opposite her last night was the American, Richard Crooks, an excellent tenor to match her wondrous soprano.

Again, this one time flourishing home of opera is filled from tip to toe. It is a gala audience, swinging memory back to the days of glamouring—time when Lou on was a-know with enthusiasm over a Spanish girl's fame won when she sang opposite Caruso in the Puccini "Manon," in Paris. A mere slip of a girl, and later came to the Back Bay home of grand opera—she came, she sang, she conquered.

I found the first two acts lacking in something; but from the third on, the march was cumulatively vital, interesting, and impelling. All three the Senora was superb, in the first acts, too.

Though the first two acts (so I thought) Mr. Crooks, singing sporadicly, seemed histrionically awkward, but later he warmed up and vibrated to the demands, while his voice rose often to vocal perfection. It was just to him that the audience accorded him large anara of its frequent ovations. His first operatic appearance here may well be set down as a triumph for him.

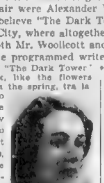
Of the rest I liked Leon Rothier as Lescaut, and Giuseppe de Luca (am I wrong in remembering him as kin of our own great Pio of the same last name?) as the father. But all the rest were adequate.

Jessie Royce Landis and Allan Tower Featured in Play by Woollcott and Kaufman

By GEORGE HOLLAND

As hokum entertainment of the smartest sort, I can give "The Dark Tower" at the Hollis Street Theater an unreserved rave. The play is melodrama. It is written professionally and slyly by two confirmed intellectuals who had more fun writing it than New York seemed to get from its performance. But the authoring pair were Alexander Woollcott and George S. Kaufman and I believe "The Dark Tower" would have fared better in The Big City, where altogether too much has come to be expected of both Mr. Woollcott and Mr. Kaufman, if lesser names had been the announced writers.

The fate of "The Dark Tower" in New York, like the flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, has nothing to do with the case. The play has come to be lodged at the Hollis, Boston, where it should linger for a month at least. If you think I have gone slightly berserk in predicting a month's run for any dramatic offering in Boston, I give you the fact that here is as good a cast in 13 of the 14 parts as any play needs for real success.



Jessie Royce Landis

The cast is so good that when three or four of them enact their lines and gestures in a sitting room in the "Waldorf Hotel" you are not dislodged from your favoritism for the play and players by wondering whether the hotel will bring suit against the producers for malicious misrepresentation.

Featured in Cast

Jessie Royce Landis is the featured member of the cast. She is vibrant and effective as Jessica Wells, a young actress doomed by the authors to play Trilby to the Svengali of Allan Tower.

Mr. Tower, as Stanley Vance (who last night was less stiff-ly characterized than he was on the opening night when Stanley Vance was called a one, a two, a three and a five-letter word, by-passionated the dramatic critics given a villain since Edward G. Robinson strolled on as Nick Scarsi in the second act of "The Racket").

Until he finally got a knife in the back (which he was the sleaziest heavy in memory. The execution, by the way was accomplished in the best Shakespearean manner, partially out of sight).

This villain Vance had hexed Jessica Wells into marriage several years before the play's opening. She was under this domination through some strange power Vance, a radio writer, and incidentally a refused lover, had over her. Just how that husband had her, I didn't quite get.

The Solution

Her hen in and her mind had been shattered by death, he husband's regular beat came complete recovery. Into a nicely celebrated Vance's opportune opening of Jessica's new play on Broadway the hapless pair come. When a vase of lilies arrives addressed to Jessica with the announcement that it is a piano knife.

Mr. Tower had the following: I pie hating no audience, but stage multiplied doubts and exhandicapping greeted his debut. And that should be enough praise for any hexer.

Alexander Clark in a cleverly fabricated part wins the actor's blue-ribbon, however. Mr. Kaufman fooled me with this character. In the first act, I said, "Ah, good old Kaufman has changed the formula. Instead of Jean Dixon he has given one of the male persuasion the task of his biting wise-cracks." But no, Mr. Clarke turned out to be much more than a wise-cracking agent who snubbed his women clients and got the laughs. Please see the play.

I can rise, if you will by reason, that William MacFadden did an excellent job of directing blue-printed from the Kaufman original though it must have

Movie Clock

RKO KEITH'S—"Sailfish", a. m., 10; p. m., 12, 2:11, 5:06, 7:08, 9:50.

HOWARD—"Life of Jimmy Dolan", a. m., 10:29; p. m., 1:22, 4:16, 7:05, 10:00 p. m.

MAJESTIC—"House of Rothschild"; p. m., 2:30, 8:00.

FENWAY—"Gambling Lady", p. m., 2:25, 8:01, 7:36, 10:06.

MODERN—"Death Takes a Holiday"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:40.

FINE ARTS—"Poil de Carotte"; p. m., 1:0, 3:25, 5:50, 7:55, 9:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Queen Christina"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

GAYETY—"Lady Killer", a. m., 8 liq. p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:40.

BOWDOIN—"Sin of Nora Moran"; a. m., 7; p. m., 12:30, 4:37, 8:45.

UPTOWN—"Carolina", p. m., 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:15.

PARAMOUNT—"Gambling Lady"; a. m., 8:01, 11:37; p. m., 2:11, 4:15, 7:19, 9:58.

RKO BOSTON—"I Like It That Way", a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1:16, 4:22, 7:28, 10:14.

STATE—"Riptide"; p. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

SCOLLAY — "George White's Scandals", a. m., 11:50; p. m., 1:45, 5, 7:15.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Six of a kind"; p. m., 10:55, p. m., 1:14, 3:27, 5:40, 7:53, 9:50.

BEACON—"As Husbands Go"; a. m., 10:23; p. m., 1:12, 4, 6:50, 9:45.

WALDRON'S CASINO — "Eight Girls in a Boat"; a. m., 10:39; p. m., 1:32, 7:21.

A Future Star

Joy Mcandle was seen in a new picture, "Stranded," at the Fenway. She was right and so was Mason Gray.

On the Current Screen

Devotees of Warner Baxter will get more than a thrill out of his new picture, "Broadway Bad," which may be her most beautiful, if possible, role to date. Dorothy Mackaill is the leading lady. I remember when Mack Hubert and I were guests of Miss Mackaill at the opening of Gay Paree in London. And I lose your card now, Dot.

Amusements

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Dinner and Supper DANCING to Boston's Smartest DANCE ORCHESTRA
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Varied Entertainment
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VEGA FORSELL
RODION and RIMA
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EVERYTHING NEW LARGEST DANCE FLOOR
SUPPER SPECIALS Served 9 A. M. to Closing
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GLORIOUS GIRLS IN AN INTOXICATING REVUE
JOE HINES DANCE MUSIC
Dinner $1.25—Supper $1.50—Open 5 P. M.
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COCOANUT GROVE
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RANNY WEEKS
WITH ENTIRE NEW SHOW
FRANCES GARDEN — BERT CHIVALL — FOUR USHERS — JOHN VON ZELL
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NEVER A COVER CHARGE
SPECIAL RATES FOR DANCING AND PARTIES
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At The Popular And Distinctive
CAFE MINERVA
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HOTEL MINERVA
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WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Amusements

PLYMOUTH TONIGHT 8:30 ONE WEEK ONLY
JANE COWL
IN A NEW PLAY
"SWEET BELLS JANGLED"
Prices: Eves. 50c-$2 Sat. Mat. 50c-$1.50
POP. MAT. THURS SEATS $1 Plus Tax
SHUBERT $1 MAT. TODAY
EUGENE O'NEILL'S Great American Drama
MY MARYLAND
Evening Tickets Starting Thursday, and $2 Others
Eves. 50c-$2, Wed.-Sat. Mats. 50c-$1
Plus Tax

"Knocks all its rivals into a cocked hat"—Harleigh Schultz, American.
George ARLISS in THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD
This Sat. A. M. AT SEATS 25c 11 RESERVED
Dr. Miriam Franz Skrivanek Will Discuss JAMES JOYCE'S "ULYSSES"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
NORMA SHEARER
Root. Montgomery
in "RIPTIDE"
M-G-M's Thrilling Love Drama
Extra! Walt Disney's SILLY SYMPHONY
Enjoy Little Bunny
Starts Friday
Doug. Fairbanks Jr.—Elizabeth Bergner in "CATHERINE the GREAT"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
First Time Downtown
POPULAR PRICES!
GARBO
M-G-M's Masterpiece
"Queen Christina"
& Loew's VAUDEVILLE

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
METROPOLITAN OPERA
—THIS WEEK ONLY—
Today at 2—TANNHAUSER
Tonight at 8—
LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR
Tomorrow at 8—PAGLIACCI and THE EMPEROR JONES

HOWARD THE O.G. 3 COMPLETE BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY 2:30 and 8:15 P.M.
NAUGHTY NIFTIES with GLORIA NANCY • 5 DARK • 50 PEOPLE • MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11:30 P.M. NEXT WEEK ANNY CORIO in PERSON

WALDRON'S CASINO
Matinees Daily 25c
Continuous 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.
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World's Greatest Actress Katharine HEPBURN in "SPITFIRE"
—Added— Another Walt Disney Silly Symphony
RKO BOSTON
on stage— CLARK and McCULLOUGH in Billy Rose's "SWEET AND LOW"
on stage— Assisted by Fanchon's 50 MILLION FRENCHMEN on screen "The 9th Guest"

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Flamingo
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GAYETY MUSIC BOX REVUE
75 LOCAL PEOPLE 75
ALL GREATER BOSTON TALENT
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ANNA STEN in NANA
Wayne Gibson Preston Foster
"SLEEPERS EAST"

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ANNA STEN in "NANA"
HOLLYWOOD
Katherine Hepburn "LITTLE WOMEN"
THOMPSON SQUARE
ANN HARDING "GALLANT LADY"
"Tugboat Marshal"

EGLESTON SQ
"Let's Fall In Love"
Ed Lowe Ann Sothern
"HOUSE ADVISOR"
Chas. Bogle
HYDE PARK
Herbert Marshall Carroll Nye
"I WAS A SPY"
James Dunn-Claire Trevor
"HOLD THAT GIRL"
EVERETT SQ HYDE PARK
George Raft Sally Rand
"BOLERO"
Stan Laurel Oliver Hardy
"SONS OF THE DESERT"
CLARENDON MALDEN
Cont. 1:45 11

MILTON
MYRTLE MAPLES
EDDIE CANTOR "Roman Scandals"
STRAND MALDEN
Chas. Boyer Mary Boland
"SIX OF A KIND"
"I BELIEVED IN YOU"
REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE
"CAROLINA" with JANET GAYNOR
"AS HUSBANDS GO" With WARNER BAXTER
BELMONT
AT THE HUMBOLDT
man's cassie
LORETTA YOUNG • EDWARD NOLAN
LEVELL
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & PALL SQ
MOULIN ROUGE
Paul Muni "Hi Nellie"
TEELE SQ SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"ESKIMO"
"HORSE PLAY"
SOUTH END
ALBANY
"IF I WERE FREE"
Bruce Cabot
"Shadows of Sing Sing"

Amusements

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METROPOLITAN
"MELODY in SPRING"
A Paramount Picture
LANNY ROSS
Charlie Ruggles
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Last Day
stage ROXY AND HIS GANG In Person
All the Stars of Your Famous Radio Show
FREE DANCING
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Paramount FENWAY
TOMORROW
"I'M MAN-PROOF-THANKS TO A MAN!"
Warner Bros.
"YOU'RE TELLING ME"
W. C. FIELDS
A Paramount Picture
Larry Crabbe Joan Marsh
Adrienne Ames
HEAT LIGHTNING
ALINE MacMAHON
Ann Dvorak Preston Foster
Directed by Lloyd Bacon

MODERN
Fredric March Death Takes a Holiday
Alice Cecil Evelyn Venable

SCOLLAY
Edw. G. Robinson Ann Dvorak
"The Little Giant"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 6410
"NO MORE WOMEN"
Wayne Gibson Preston Foster
"SLEEPERS EAST"
CAPITOL ASP 0325
George Raft Carole Lombard
"BOLERO"
Stan Laurel Oliver Hardy
"I Believed in You"
Frank Capra's Production
Free Parking

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL UNIV 0057
"I Believed in You"
John Boles Rosemary Ames
"The Man Who Dared"
Jean Parker Donald Woods
HARVARD SQ TRO 8
"Happened One Night"
HERALD KEN 2300 F 8
Tonight Big Stage Show
Richard Dix Mayo Evans
"Day of Reckoning"
Chester Morris Jean Parker
Cut Without a Room

DORCHESTER
OLYMPIA
Ramon Novarro
"Cat and the Fiddle"
Roland Young Jillian Gish
COMMONS
Janette McDonald
"Cat and the Fiddle"
Ramon Novarro Andy Devine
FIELD'S ESK 0068
ESKIMO
"WHITE TRADERS"
Lloyd Nolan Evelyn Venable
"Two Sides of Heaven"

ROXBURY
SHAWMUT
"EASY TO LOVE"
STRAND DOR 0800
"SIX OF A KIND"
Chas. Boyer Mary Boland
"SLEEPERS EAST"
MATTAPAN SQ
OREGON
"SLEEPERS EAST"
ROSLINDALE - JAMAICA PLAIN
RIALTO JAMAICA
"FASHION FROLICS OF 1933"
Bill Robinson
DORCHESTER
RIVOLI
"SIX OF A KIND"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"Fury of the Jungle"
WALTHAM
CRESCENT WAL 3640
"SIX OF A KIND"
"SLEEPERS EAST"
"I HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

SENATE AID IN HUGE POWER DEAL BARED

Washington, April 4 (US)—A bare majority in favor of the Niagara Falls Power Co., now a part of the Niagara-Hudson system, was disclosed today by examination of the efforts to control the Federal Trade Commission.

H. Edmund Machold, former assemblyman and Republican state chairman of New York and now a vice president of the Niagara Hudson Power Corp., faced prominent Democrats in enactment of the controversial measure, counsels of the New York Legislature state.

SENATOR AT HEAD

Former State Senator George F. Thompson, Niagara Democrat, headed the Senate committee for years prior to the passage of Senator Warren T. Thayer was active in the fight which pushed a bill through and resulted in the creation of three commissioners having power from New York.

After the commission from the Senate Thompson became head of a corporation counsel for the Schoellkopf interests which owned the Niagara Falls Power Co. before it was absorbed into the Niagara Hudson system. He also served as counsel to the same interests.

Although the case dates back to 1918, the questionnaires were not brought to light until last Feb. 15 when the Federal Trade Commission received evidence turned by one of its investigators, Mellbourne C. Maguire.

RATES KEPT HIGH

A striking illustration of how this transaction acted to keep up high rates in the affected territory is revealed in the report:

"If the items of appreciation and watered stock in the accounts of the constituent companies, which are reflected in the accounts of the Niagara Falls Power Co. as a result of the consolidation, and adjustments of the latter's surplus were eliminated, the rates of return on average common stock equity on a corporate basis would be:

"12.61 per cent for 1927, 274.21 per cent for 1928, 265.80 per cent for 1929, 182.31 per cent for 1930, and 67.67 per cent for 1931."

Federal trade officials pointed out today these figures show how consumers of the Niagara Falls Power Co. are still suffering from the effects of the law passed in 1918.

The Niagara Falls Power Co. is one of the largest producers of hydro-electric energy in the United States.

Federal Probe of Stock Deals Opened

New York, April 4 (US) Federal investigation of the financial deals of John I. Mange and Howard C. Hopson, two ousted executives of the Associated Gas & Electric system, has been undertaken by U. S. Attorney Conboy it is learned.

The inquiry is based on charges by the Federal Trade Commission that the two former chief made personal profits of $500,000 and $1,000,000 respectively from Associated Gas & Electric stock.

Mange is president of the Associated and Hopson vice president. Together they are understood to hold a controlling interest in the vast power enterprise.

According to charges made before the federal trade commission when the transactions came to light, Mange and Hopson formed private corporations which received great benefits from various exchanges of stock among the Associated companies.

Hartford Seeks Posey

Hartford, Conn., April 4—Mayor J. Watson Beach asked Rollin H. Posey, of the Cincinnati Bureau of government research to head Hartford's new research department, created to study the city governmental structure.

RAINEY DELAYS WIRT PROBE

Washington, April 4 (INS)—Speaker Rainey of the House announced that he is seeking the committee to investigate charges of Dr. William A. Wirt and others that "brain trust" with ulterior aims." Today denied appointment of members.

Returning during the night from the funeral of the Late Rep. Pou in South Carolina, Rainey explained that he had not had time to consider names suggested for the committee.

Rainey asserted that the Garner-Wagner name any one in the administration who is seeking to overthrow the government.

"If Wirt names Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and other key figures in the recovery program, the investigation ought to stop immediately," he said. "We are not going to open up the whole recovery program to investigation. If he names Wallace, Hugh S. Johnson and others in charge of recovery measures, I predict the investigation will cease right there."

Policeman Wins First Sunburn

The honor of having the first official sunburn of the season, at least as far as the Quincy police department is concerned fell today to Patrolman Alexander MacDonald. The officer acquired the color on traffic duty at Wiley and Hancock sts., in Wollaston.

GAS FIRE IN ESSEX ST. CAFE

[illegible]

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

NEW YORK $3.50 EXCURSION ROUND TRIP

SUNDAYS, APR. 8 - 15 - 22

Leaving Saturday Night

Lv. Boston (So. Sta.) [illegible] 10 A. M.
Lv. Back Bay [illegible] 10 A. M.
Ar. New York [illegible] 7:00 A. M.

Returning Sunday Night

Lv. New York [illegible] 12:05 A. M.
Due Back Bay [illegible] 6:55 A. M.
Due Boston (So. Sta.) 7:00 A. M.

$5 Low One Way Coach Fare to New York on Night Train on Thurs. & Sat. Leaves South Station at 11:30 P. M. Direct Afternoon Train on Sale Consistently Coach Trees and Best Parlor Accommodations.

Special Coach Train Leaves Boston (So. Sta.) 7:00 A. M. Sunday, Arrives New York 12:05 P. M.

Round Trip Tickets at Reduced Rates to Intermediate Points

Ask Ticket Agents for Folders and Full Information

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Temperament? Bah! Wildly Shrieks Opera Star

'We're Calm, Quiet,' Famous Martinelli Excitedly, Loudly Cries

Opera stars are temperamental because they are artists and if they were not temperamental they would not be artists, the college professor explained.

"Outrageous!" exploded Giovanni Martinelli, famous tenor of the Metropolitan Opera.

His eyes bulged out and he pounded a desk with his fist and shouted:

"Opera stars are not temperamental." The desk shook and its legs made dents in the floor under the impact of his fist.

PROFESSOR STANDS FIRM

"But they are," said Stephen Sumner Townsend, voice instructor at Boston University College of Music.

Because temperament is artistic "it" and artistic "it" makes art [illegible]. Without temperament nothing artistic can live."

"It is always spelled with the capital I for the personal pronoun.) Many college professors insisted Martinelli are more temperamental than artists."

The non-temperamental tenor glanced from his window at the Ritz Carlton across the Public Garden, his attention suddenly arrested by the figure of a beautiful woman who was standing on the garden side of Arlington st awaiting a lull in traffic to cross to the hotel.

We have no more temperament . . . ." Martinelli began again, [illegible] and stopped suddenly.

"It is!" he exclaimed

He tossed from the room like a shot. He raced down the corridor and down four flights of stairs and emerged on the ground floor of the Ritz. There he saw [illegible] and [illegible] traffic and started [illegible] to the woman.

"My darling!" he shouted.

And the two [illegible] embraced [illegible] Martinelli the [illegible] Geraldine Farrar, [illegible]

CENTER OF ALL EYES

Thereby entered the hotel creating a sensation as a pair of [illegible] center of all eyes in the [illegible] lobby. [illegible] famous duo of another day was [illegible] to hear her old friend Martinelli.

"We were," explained Martinelli to Farrar, "just discussing temperament with its relation to opera stars and I was saying the belief that opera singers are temperamental is a great fallacy." His voice rose and he became even more excited. "You know it isn't so."

The flutter-eyed prima donna was with [illegible] Martinelli's actions but [illegible] words. And she was curious [illegible] some of her temperamental outbursts in the days when her temperament was charged against [illegible] and [illegible] the high [illegible] slapping during a Metropolitan performance was used to stuff [illegible] mattresses.

OUTBURSTS? NEVER!

The Farrar herself—perhaps recalling [illegible] many memories—became excited.

"We may be high strung and emotional," she grunted, "but these wild outbursts that are credited to us—never."

The subject [illegible] down some very clean-cut [illegible] and sharp-cut point of a statement by another. It is professed [illegible] and Virgin [illegible] that experimental persons are subject to an unbalanced emotional upset [illegible]."

Yet Martinelli continued pounding the desk to be particularly [illegible] comment that the soprano [illegible] the most [illegible] temperament [illegible] that the temperamental Metropolitan at any one time [illegible] fuss [illegible] that [illegible] is as calm and [illegible] person as a lazy summer [illegible]

"Now [illegible] and I [illegible] each [illegible] we could see [illegible] [illegible] temperament [illegible] artist. It and I [illegible] [illegible] easy to understand why [illegible] are such great artists.

"I have rarely seen an unwarranted burst of temper on the part of a singer. We are as human and normal as anyone. If we get angry, so might a doctor or a lawyer. Only we are in the spotlight and our normal outbursts are magnified," he said.

"Then again," he went on, "we travel in troupes. And when people with divergent tastes and types are thrown together, regardless of the profession, there are bound to be differences. One wants a room hot, the next wants it cold. But the same pipes are for both rooms so someone must be dissatisfied. Naturally the displeased one expresses his or her displeasure."

Elizabeth R[illegible]

[illegible]

"If anything," she said, "an opera star must be more calm and placid than those in other professions. Our lives is a fast one with plenty of work. The emotional strain is great and we must employ self control at all times.

"When the curtain goes up on the opera stage, the singer must fit right into the mood of the opera, regardless of his or her personal feelings at the time. So self control is the keynote of our professional existence. And self control is self discipline. Therefore we just can't be temperamental. Many times I have wanted to fly into a rage just because I was so tired but I manage to restrain myself because I realize the futility of it. Calmness, quiet and concentration are essential to success in the singing profession."

ELIZABETH RETHBERG

COMPLETE WEATHER REPORT

For Boston and Vicinity: Threatening weather, probably with rain tonight and Thursday; slightly colder with temperature near or slightly below 40 degrees tonight; moderate northeast and east winds.

For Massachusetts: [illegible]

[illegible]

Boston	48	32
Bermuda	68	58
Chicago	56	32
Denver	72	38

[illegible]

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 6:45 P. M.

ALMANAC ..... APRIL 4

[illegible]

Last quar., April 6, 7h. 45m., evening. E. New Moon, April 13, 4h. 47m., evening. First Quar., April 21, 4h. 39m., evening. Full Moon, April 29, 7h. 45m., morning.

2 UNITS JOIN IN ICE RESCUE

Nome, Alaska, April 4 (AP)—Two sections of an aerial expedition organized to rescue 89 Russians marooned on the Arctic ice cap planned to join forces today at Cape Van Karen on the Siberian coast.

Pilot M. T. Sterneff and his American mechanic, Bud Lavery, were at Cape Elgin, making preparations to hop for Cape Van Karen, 560 miles away. Pilot George Yushakoff leader of the Russian expedition and two companions have established a base there approximately 100 miles from the camp of the Russians.

The party is planning to use both its planes and dog teams in reaching the Russians, who were stranded Feb. 13.

PEACE LOOMS IN SHOE STRIKE

Haverhill, April 4—More than 1,500 shoe workers were still out on strike this eve today, but on the strength of mass meeting votes last night union officials were confident that all employees would be back at their benches not later than Monday morning.

The strikers, in three big meetings, voted to accept the modified agreement that included the Arbitration clause—the chief bone of contention in which the row. The only matter left for settlement is the price lists and these will be taken up by various local and sated on.

Union leaders predicted that final agreements will be made in time for most of the workers to return to the shops before the end of the week.

Under the new price [illegible] submitted by the union calling for limited revision of the original schedule it is reported that [illegible] ers would receive an increase of about 20 per cent. Hard lasters and hand pasters in low [illegible] would not get a slight raise in pay.

Councillor Will Undergo Knife

Cit Councillor Richard D. Grey of Longfellow st., Jamaica is at City Hospital today where he was undergo an operation on his foot from which he has been suffering for the past year as a result of an ingrown [illegible]

PROTEST BEACH OIL FARM

Several hundred residents of the Tenean beach section of Dorchester are expected to attend a meeting at St. Ann's School hall at 8 p. m. tonight to protest against the erection of an oil farm near the beach.

The Rev. John J. O'Donnell, of St. Ann's Church, who called the meeting, declares the farm will be a menace to residents of the vicinity, will lower property values and will ruin the beach.

According to Father O'Donnell the Neponset River Oil Company has applied for permission to erect 12 tanks, 35 feet high and 100 feet in diameter. The tanks will contain 60,000,000 gallons of gasoline it was stated.

Girl Gets Her Jilt Revenge

Worcester, April 4—It was a long wait, but today a Worcester girl had squared up accounts with the man who, three years ago, left her waiting at the church while he vamoosed on the eve of their wedding day.

In a similar "waiting at the church" scene Henry J. Winslow, 38, of Austin st., this city, a respondent [illegible] instead of his former sweetheart.

Three years ago the girl charged Winslow left her [illegible] had secured their [illegible] agreement that included the Arbitration clause—the chief bone of contention in which the row. The only matter left for settlement is the price lists and these will be taken up by various local and sated on.

Union leaders predicted that final agreements will be made in time for most of the workers to return to the shops before the end of the week.

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WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

MAKE YOUR OWN SPRING TONIC —AT HOME— WHERE WATER IS FREE SIMPLY STEEP CHENEY'S BLOOD HERBS LOOSE DRY HERBS —OR— (ALTERATIVE)

They Are A Correct Mixture of Valuable Medicinal Herbs That Will Make a Marvelous Tonic Which Has a Laxative Effect on the Intestines and Makes a Perfect Remedy for Constipation.

CONTAINS

RED CLOVER For Rheumatism, Blood Poisoning, Tumors	CASCARA SAGRADA BARK
SASSAFRAS BARK	[illegible] Laxative [illegible]
[illegible]	Wintergreen Herb
PRICKLY ASH BARK	YELLOW DOCK ROOT
SARSAPARILLA ROOT	[illegible]

Besides other valuable herbs mixed in their correct proportion.

There's more real medicine in one package of these herbs than you'd believe possible. Herbs were the greatest blood purifier and tonic long before grandma's time and they are the best today. With the wonderful results the whole system is toned up, feels fine, blood and it will eradicate every disease.

A 25c package makes 2 quarts. By mail 30c.

G. S. CHENEY CO. HERB SPECIALISTS 15 UNION STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

Cheer-Up THOSE RUNS! and Save Money 10¢ A RUN 5¢ FOR SNAGS Every Job Unconditionally Guaranteed? WHILE-YOU-SHOP SERVICE

This Service Available Only at

KRESGE'S 4-277 WASHINGTON ST. CORNER PARK

In choosing a bride . . . or a cigarette . . .

Let your taste decide!

Bridal Gown, courtesy of Bonwit Teller, Inc.

A YOUNG MAN in a marrying mood doesn't rely on any other fellow's taste. He makes up his *own* mind. And that's the way to pick any "pal" . . . even the cigarette you smoke.

There are many good cigarettes. If your present brand suits you . . . stick to it. But if you're not quite sure, you might *try* OLD GOLDS.

Maybe this ultra-mild, *honey-smooth* cigarette will "click" with you . . . but OLD GOLD wants you to let your *own* taste decide.

•

No better tobacco grows than is used in OLD GOLDS. And they are PURE. (No artificial flavoring)

Tune in on TED FIO RITO'S sensational Hollywood Orchestra every Wednesday night—Columbia Chain

AMERICA'S *Smoothest* CIGARETTE

Given in Marriage—A New Serial of Young Love

Mary Leaves Aunt Madge to Tell Noel All About Wedding Plans

Philip Veritzen, dramatic producer, fighting to break up the romance between his son, Noel, and Mary, a budding Veritzen star, has decided to send her to Paris for a year of study, her departure to be in three weeks. Mary complains to her Aunt Madge. To thwart Philip Veritzen's obvious intent to separate Mary and Noel, Madge proposes an immediate marriage. Her aunt suggests that Mary telephone Noel.

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 3

Mary walked obediently to the telephone, but turned, with her hand on the receiver, her face mirroring distinct panic.

If Noel comes," she said, in a tone barely above a whisper. "will you tell him what his father said?"

I looked at her in astonishment. Indeed, I think I shall never cease to be amazed at the vagaries and inconsistencies of what is called 'the modern generation." Mary prides herself upon her poise and her up-to-dateness. I had heard her give Avis Arlen a tongue lashing worthy of virago when she had become, as she explained, "fed up" with the girl's attempts to "annex the boy friend."

Yet here she was rivaling any mid-Victorian school girl in her coy reluctance—which I knew was sincere—to take the initiative with Noel upon the subject of their marriage, although I knew as well as she that it was the dearest wish of the boy's heart.

But my answer was prompt.

"Of course I'll tell him, dear," I said, "if you still wish me to when he gets here. You're all upset now, and not able to judge what you wish to do; but all you have to think of now is the wording of your message to Noel. You don't want to frighten him."

"I know. He's always frightened about me, poor boy! She turned hurriedly to the telephone and, taking down the receiver, gave Noel's number.

NOEL WORRIED

"Is, Noel?" she said, when he had answered the call. "How's the boy? Good! Me? Couldn't be better. What's on the well-known mind this afternoon? Terribly busy? Thank you. That's mighty sweet of you to put it that way. Have you time to drop around at the hotel'

"No, idiot! I'm perfectly all right. Nothing's happened to me. There's just something come up that Aunt Madge would like to talk over with you, she'll tell you all about it when you come over. Half an hour? Sure. That's 'oke' with us. So long."

He's worrying himself sick, poor dear!" she said, her voice again shyly prideful. "He won't believe I haven't a broken arm or something until he gets over here. I suppose I'd better go and stick on a little more war paint and lipstick, so he'll know I'm not pining away."

A light knock, Lillian's, put a period to my musings.

LILIAN JOINS PLOTTERS

"Come in!" I called, and as she entered the room I pointed to a big chair.

"Bring that over close to the couch," I said. "You must be psychic now. I need you."

She drew up the chair, sat down, glanced with a bit of pride at the costume she was wearing, then, quickly, at me in her old comradely fashion. I felt my pulses quicken at that familiar smile, the first I had seen on her face since the episode of the kidnaping of Marion and Carolyn.

She had been radiant with happiness when her idolized daughter had been returned to her; but it had been a hushed sort of joy mingled, I knew, with the dread shadow of the terrible fate which might have been Marion's, had it not been for the determined, organized attempt at rescue which had culminated in success.

She had been happy, but solemn as if she were continually at an altar offering up thanks for her darling's salvation. That rough smile was the first indication to me that she was regaining her usual sane, humorous outlook upon life and I welcomed it warmly.

"What's troubling the little heart" she queried, leaning over and emphasizing the question with a tap upon my head. Before I could answer her the telephone shrilled, and I made a gesture of impatience, because my couch was so far from the table upon which the instrument rested.

A CALL FOR DICKY

"I'll answer it," Lillian said quickly, and crossing the room she sat down before the table, picked up the French instrument and spoke into it.

"Yes. This is Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Graham? Wait a minute, please." She put the receiver down and crossed to me.

"For you, dear," she said. I don't know the voice. Lucky this couch has good casters. If Mahomet can't come to the mountain, Dicky Graham will have to come to Mahomet. Here's your phone. Let's see if he's not piling away."

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(Continued tomorrow)

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Second Section
Sports, Radio

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

First With the
Latest News

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1934

BANKER DEERY'S HALF BROTHER KILLS SELF

1000 PAINTINGS OF CWA PUT ON EXHIBIT

Work Shows Variety of Subjects, But Not a Nude in Lot

Going Venice of the Renaissance one better, more than 1000 works of art resulting from the CWA's mass hiring of artists have been put on view at the architectural school of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 491 Boylston st, where they will remain on exhibit for the week. The easel paintings exhibition is being shown at Grace Horne's Stuart st. studio.

Of the 150 artists listed on the government payroll at weekly wages ranging from $23.85 to $30.60 there are many from the celebrated Provincetown and Gloucester art colonies who have achieved world fame.

"They are all," said Prescott Baston, assistant to John Davis Hatch, Jr., in charge of the local project, "genuinely enthusiastic about their part in what they believe will bring about a renaissance of American art. They have gone to work with real fervor and, considering the obvious talent of some of these men and women, and the care with which they have been assigned to their various 'jobs of work', it is a foregone conclusion that future generations will trace not a few masterpieces back to this CWA public works of art project."

On the other hand, Mr. Baston admitted, reluctantly, that the CWA powers had found it necessary to "fire" probably a half-dozen temperamental young men, who just couldn't seem to get properly inspired for the work.

It is interesting to note that there is not an allegorical figure in the mile-upon-mile that summers mid-broom growth of nudist colonies) in a carload of these CWA artistic efforts. The artists, generally, seem to have been inspired by the American scene, or, in the modern New England scene, to state it with Alexander Woolcott's "pace an exactitude."

Among the keynote painting is V. E. Rann's "Fisherman," showing three types. Gloucester sea-faring men on the deck of a fishing smack pedunking their "catch" in a great pan of water which is intended to give the perspective Rann is a Provincetown artist.

NORMA IS GIVEN READING BY SALLIES

Mystery Man Calls on Faber; Plans Made for Defense

In bonnet and cape, as becomes all Salvation Army lassies, Miss Edith Coon of Hyde Park, a member of that welfare organization, called at the Dedham jail today with an armful of magazines for Norma Millen.

Lassie Coon left her bundle with Patrolman William Crawford of the Dedham police, who is on peek-hole-guard at the jail entrance. She requested that the magazines be given to Murton Millen's 19-year-old bride who is awaiting trial as an accessory to the Needham bank holdup and murders.

Asked, upon departure, whether the Salvation Army was particularly interested in Norma Lassie Coon explained that all prisoners at the jail receive magazines from the organization.

MYSTERIOUS VISITOR

Much speculation was aroused by another visitor to the jail this morning. Dr. Evelyn G. Mitchell, local criminologist who previously examined Abe Faber, reappeared in the company of William E. Schanton, Faber's attorney, and a mysterious man who "covered up" from most photographers.

Schanton said the mystery caller, whose name he would not disclose, was a psychiatrist. The trio went into the jail and remained about 10 minutes, at the conclusion of which the unknown again shielded his face in order that his likeness may not appear in the newspapers. He was not recognized by anybody who saw him come or go.

Faber later received a visit from his mother, Mrs. Philip Faber.

STATE GAG REPORTED

Morton Millen, and his brother Irving, awaiting trial on April 16 with Faber for the robbery and murders, had no early visitors. Whether Norma will be called as a defense witness for her husband and the others has not yet been definitely decided.

The conference between the Millen brothers, defense counsel, George Stanley Harvey, and Gov Ely, which took place at the State House yesterday afternoon, was unexplained today. It was reported that Harvey had requested the governor to order all state officials to cease talking about the case.

Life of Lilyan Tashman

Florenz Ziegfeld and Romance Enter Her Life

A keen devotee of sports was the late Lilyan Tashman, and the film star and her husband, Edmund Lowe, are shown deeply interested in a ball game on the West Coast.

One of the last of Lilyan Tashman's friends to see her alive, Radie Harris today tells more of the life story of the blonde movie star who died recently. Miss Harris has revealed that Miss Tashman did not imperil her life by dieting, despite the popular rumor and that an operation a year ago almosts took the alluring blonde's life, only her will to live saving her. Yesterday, she told of the famed actress' happy childhood and of her entering Gus Edwards' Revue at the age of 15.

By RADIE HARRIS

Chapter 3

It was while Lilyan Tashman was on tour with the Gus Edwards Revue that she met and married Al Lee, a vaudeville performer. Had her mother been alive at the time this marriage would have been annulled, for Lilyan was still within the "age of consent." The marriage, however, terminated of its own accord a few months later.

Many and varied are the legends concerning Lil's first meeting with Florenz Ziegfeld. The most popular one tells that Ziegfeld, seeing Lil at a restaurant, immediately sent for her to come to his table, whereupon Lil was said to have retorted:

"If Ziegfeld wants to see ME, let him come to MY table!"

An incident that might have happened—but didn't!

The ungarnished truth is that when Lil returned to New York Flo Ziegfeld, a showgirl friend of hers, took her to the Ziegfeld offices in the New Amsterdam building, and introduced her to the "Great Glorifier." Ziegfeld discussed his well-trained eyes on the blonde loveliness of the show girl, and he invited her to be engaged her for his group of "special girls" to be featured in the "Follies of 1917." With a group of up that included Fil Wayne Vera Michelena, Leon Errol and Marilyn Miller.

OTHER FAMOUS BEAUTIES

The other five girls selected by Ziegfeld for his sextet of beauties were Marion Davies—now a star of Hollywood's most popular screen idols, Justine Johnstone—the prize-ent wife of Walter Wanger, well known M-G-M supervisor; Olive Thomas who later married Jack Pickford and met an untimely death in Paris; Ziegfeldite, who has since retired from the theatrical limelight and Gladys Feldmar who was known to fame and fortune as the day Lil died, her oldest friend.

It was Gladys who, sharing Lil's dressing room with her, related every joy and sorrow that came to Lil. It was Gladys whose "pull" took it us to help dress Lil for her famous journey.

Shortly before Lil died she had bought a ravishingly lovely blue evening dress, which she had worn but few times. Gladys and Marion Lil's other closest friend were with her. Soon after the doctor had left the room, Gladys suggested that Lil be dressed in the blue gown. She would look lovely in it.

TO BED ON TIPTOE

During the [illegible] Lil's father summoned members of her theatrical agency. Her sister Kitty used to accompany her to New York every day, and both of them, returning [illegible] uncodly hour of the morning would tiptoe into Lil's bedroom and knock wood for the father's heavy snoring that drowned out the creak of the stairs.

For 16 years, Kitty acted as "buffer" between Lil and the world. Never has there been such mutual adoration between sisters, as existed between these two. And with Lil's marriage to Edmund Lowe, the bond was strengthened. It [illegible] Kitty, the one person [illegible] Lil felt a real kinship. [illegible] and Lil's husband [illegible] Mrs. Edmund Lowe's residence.

[illegible] the beginning of Kitty, and me.

"When I lost Kitty, I lost one of my best friends—now that Lil is gone, I have lost the other"

Lil remained in the Follies for the two succeeding years. 18 and [illegible] Then she left the [illegible] to [illegible] Mrs. Edmund Lowe. [illegible] Lil's husband, [illegible] Lil's career, [illegible] Lil's [illegible] Lil's [illegible] Lil's

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1934
14

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

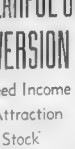
BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY SPECTATOR'S COMMENT
B. C. FORBES

BIG 'L' HOLDERS ARE FEARFUL OF CONVERSION

Guaranteed Income Is Big Attraction in Stock

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW



F. H. Brownell

Market Fears Are Being Smothered in New Optimism

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR.

PAY RAISES ARE BULLISH

STABILIZED WHEAT PRICES PLANNED

United Front by "Big Four" Essential for Success

Wages Are Compared

By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Review of Reviews.

INTEREST ON BRAZIL BONDS IS REVISED

Limited Payments for Four Years Is Present Plan

By EDWARD TOMLINSON

Sharp Advance in Steel Operations Is Anticipated

New York, April 4 (AP)—Steel producing operations this week have risen one-half point to a national average of 48.5 per cent of capacity, and mills are beginning to feel the effects of the rush of consumers to cover their needs in anticipation of higher prices, said Iron Age today. Supply higher operating schedules in finishing mills are expected by the middle of the month according to their review.

"General price advances on steel products ranging from $2 to $8 a ton," asserted the review, "have followed the increase 10 per cent increase in wages. While the filing of prices has not been completed, new quotations have been announced on virtually all the prominent products except pipe, plate and rails.

"Advances have caused widespread contracting for the second quarter since mills have given their customers an opportunity to cover their needs prior to the effective date of the new prices, which in most cases will not be before April 19.

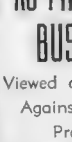
"The effect of this anticipatory buying, however, is to rob the industry of the benefit of the advances until the third quarter. In the meantime, producers face immediate increased costs of higher labor and fuel costs.

"The transitional character of the current phase of the steel market is illustrated in production rates in different producing centers. Operations at Cleveland are off 7 points to 58 per cent of capacity, and output in the Detroit area has declined 5 points to 50 per cent. On the other hand, the Pittsburgh rate has increased 2 points to 53 per cent and the valley average 2 points to 51 per cent."

CONGRESS SEEN AS FRIEND OF BUSINESS

Viewed as Safeguard Against Radical Proposals

By B. C. FORBES



B. C. Forbes

BOSTON STOCKS ARE FIRM

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

Wilcox-Rich Corp. Orders Dividends

New York Bonds

New York Curb

Boston Stocks

50 Enter White's Dressmaking Test

Cotton Lower in New York Market

STOCK PRICES ARE HIGHER AT CLOSE

New York, April 4—Better action of commodities, parties ariv wheat, combined with growing confidence in business recovery today brought a further rise in the stock market after an irregular start.

Another factor was the belief that the Treasury's financing offer would be a quick success. The orthodox program chilled the inflationists but was reflected only in some irregularity in the mining shares.

Oils, food and merchandising shares, packing stocks and the farm group made the best showing. Steels marked time and motors quieted down after a rise at home.

Rails showed flashes of strength but failed to carry through. Utilities continued depressed by the trend of the news, the latest being the action of Pennsylvania to limit profits to 6 per cent on the investment.

The dollar benefits from the Treasury offer, regaining most of yesterday's loose. Bonds were strong in all divisions. Wheat set the pace for commodities with a spurt of a cent a bushel.

The market gained strength as the session wore on and best prices were seen in the last hour. Volume picked up on the advance.

Share trend was highly irregular in the first period with narrow changes ruling. Cerro de Pasco dropped around a point on profit taking after sharp run-up yesterday on news of resumption of dividends. U. S. Smelting dropped more than a point.

Louisiana Oil was active and showed a gain of more than a point at the end of the period. Curtis Publishing, du Pont and Eastman were at moderately high-er levels. Wilson preferred, Union Pacific and American-Hawaiian Steamship recorded gains of a point or more.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 380,000 shares.

Some of the packing and building stocks were more active in the second hour. Shares of Wilson & Co., Johns-Manville and Foundation Co. were a little higher around noon.

Macy dropped 3 points and Montgomery Ward was a major fraction lower. Atchison, Celanese and U. S. Steel were down fractions. Spiegel May Stern lowered over a point.

Sales to noon approximated 640,000 shares.

Stock prices moved higher in the third hour with gains of a point or more ruling in leading issues. American Tobacco, American Metal, Case, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Coca Cola, du Pont, Foundation, Houston Oil and Industrial Rayon were up a point or more.

Monsanto Chemical soared 5 points. Macy cut its loss to around 2 points. Louisiana Oil was a point higher. Spegel May Stern advanced more than 4 points. U. S. Steel converted a small loss into a moderate gain.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 1,040,000 shares.

Stocks were little changed in the final hour. Monsanto Chemical gain was extended to more than 5 points. U. S. Gypsum and Coca Cola were 2 points higher. Amerada, American Can, Consolidated Cigar and numerous others were a point or more higher.

Activity in the oil was most prupaid Jan. 31, 1934, though dealings ended of New Jersey was strong. The outcome of the Washington hearings on cutting down excessive gasoline stocks held the group in check.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,170,000 shares.

FORD WILL NOT RAISE PRICES

New York, April 4 (AP)—Dow, Jones & Co., in a copyrighted interview with Henry Ford at Detroit today, quoted the manufacturer as saying that "neither high er wages nor increased material costs "could force the Ford Company to raise prices on its cars.

"I have found," Ford said, according to the interview, "that higher wages do not mean increased costs and if our material prices go too high he will start making our own.

"We are making a part of everything we use and from this nucleus can readily expand to take care of any or all of our requirements, if necessary."

The Ford Motor Co., said the Detroit dispatch to the agency, is operating in the black on the present costs. It continued.

"When prices go up business goes down," was Henry Ford's comment on the present price situation.

Asked what the probable production of the Ford Motor Co. would be this year, Mr. Ford said:

"I have not thought much about that. We will make all the cars people want to buy if should think about 1,000,000 units.

"It is pretty certain," said Mr. Ford, 'that every body will be looking for a plan to reduce prices before we can say that business in getting back where it should be."

Am. Smelting Pays $1.50 on Preferred

New York, April 4 (AP)—Directors of American Smelting and Refining Co. today declared a dividend of $1.50 a share on the first preferred stock, payable June 1 to stock of record May 4. After payment of this amount the accumulations on this issue will be reduced to $5.26 a share.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:06 P. M.

Approximate sales today 1,360,000 shares.
Yesterday's sales 1,334,955
Week ago 843,725

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago 721,300
1934 to date 144,919,973
1933 to date 59,896,366
1932 to date 89,367,900

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
17⅛	6⅜	Atlantic Ref						
34⅜	16	1 Adams Exp						
11⅜	2⅞	Affiliated Co						
65	9½	3 Air Reduc						
14⅝	6	Alaska Jun						
23⅜	19¼	.75b Allegh Corp						
14⅝	6	Allegh Lud						
160¼	144	6 Allied Chem						
21⅜	16⅞	Allis Chal						
11⅜	6	Alpha Portl						
51⅜	41½	2 Amerada Cor						
30⅜	25½	Am Agr Ch						
23	14⅜	Am Bank Note						
49¾	40	3 Am Brake Sh						
5⅜	2	Am Can						
64	46½	Am Rad Stan						
107	96	7 Am Br Sh pf						
135⅜	115	American Can						
33⅜	23¼	Am C & F						
66½	45	Am C & F pf						
58	46	Am Ch pf						
62	47	Am Cr &						
		Am Encaus						
13⅜	7⅜	Am F Pow						
17⅜	9⅜	Am F P 2 pf						
24⅜	17¼	1 Am Hawaiian						
35⅜	28	1&2 40 Am H Prod						
10	6½	Am Ice						
41	35	6 Am Ice pf						
11⅜	6½	Am Internat						
11⅜	6⅝	Am I. F & F						
38⅜	26¼	Am Linseed						
74⅜	70	Am Locomot						
84	70	80 Am Mach						
27⅜	18	Am Metal						
24⅜	17	Am Metal pf						
34⅜	21	10 Am Nat Gas						
12⅜	5⅜	Am P & L						
24⅜	14⅜	Am Pub Serv						
13⅜	7⅜	Am Rad Stand						
17⅜	11⅜	A R & S						
50	36	4 Am Rolling M						
7⅜	3⅜	Am Smelting						
51	40¾	Am Smelt pf						
118	100	2 50 Am S & Ref						
94	73	Am Snuff pf						
56	48¾	3 Am Steel						
26½	19	Am Sugar						
87	72	Am Sm Tob						
44⅜	37	2 Am Sm Tob pf						
61	46	2 Am Stor Ref						
63⅜	47	Am Tel & T						
136⅜	107¾	9 Am T & T						
84⅜	64⅝	5 Am Tob						
94	67	5 Am Tob B						
20⅜	7⅜	Am Type Fd						
24⅜	12⅞	1 Am Wat W						
22⅜	11⅜	Am Woolen						
83⅜	61½	25 Am Woolen pf						
14⅜	5	Am Writ Paper						
		A W P pf ctf						
9	7⅜	Am Z & L						
17⅜	11⅜	5 Ana Copper						
44⅜	18	60 Anchor C Co						
92	84	6.50 Anchor Cap pf						
33	26½	1 Archer D M						
112	110	7 Armour Del						
88	76½	7 Armour Ill						
5⅜	3⅜	Armour of Ill A						
3⅜	2	Armour of Ill B						
65⅜	52	Asso Dry Gds						
2⅜	1	Atlantic Coast L						
18⅜	11⅜	Atlantic Refg						
54⅜	39	Atl Gulf & W I						
2⅜	1	Atl Gulf & W I pf						
99⅜	63	6 Atlas Elec pf						
16⅜	7⅛	Atlas Tack						
57⅜	47⅜	2 Auburn Auto						
17⅜	7	Austin Nich						

—C—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
5		Consol Gas of						
		Consol Laund						
1		.28a Consol Oil						
2		Cons RR C of						
		Consol Text						
		Contin Can A						
		Contin B						
		Contin Ins						
		Cont Motor						
		Contin Oil						
2	50	Coty Inc						
		Crane Co						
1	20	Cream of Wheat						
		Crosley Radio						
		Crown Cork						
		Crown Zeller						
		Crucible Steel						
		Cuba Co						
		Cuba Dock Sugar						
7	50	Cuba Sug pf						
		Curtis Pub						
1	25	Curtis Pub pf						
		Curtiss Wright						
		Curtiss Wrt A						
		Cutler Hmr M						

—D—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
		Deere & Co						
	20	Deere & C pf						
		Dels & Hud						
		Del Lack & W						
		Den R G G pf						
	1	25 Devoe & R A						
		Diam Match						
		Dixie Ply M						
		Dodge Bros						
		Dodge Bros A						
		Dome Mines						
		Douglas Aircft						
		Dresser A						
		Dresser B						
		Drug Inc						
		Duplan Silk						
		Duquesne Lt						
	20	Dupont						
		Dupont DeN						
	2,750	Dupont DeN pf						
		Duquesne Lt pf						
		Dupont DeN db						
		Duques L 1 pf						

—E—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
		Eastern R M						
		Eastman Kod						
	.20	Eaton Mfg C						
		Elec Auto Li						
		Elec Pwr & L						
		Elec Pwr & L pf						
		Elec Pwr Assn						
		Elec Pwr Assn A						
		Elec Pwr Assn B						
		Elec Pwr Assn pf						
		Elec Pwr Assn w						
		Elec Pwr Assn w						
		Elec Pwr Assn w

THE THIN MAN -:- Greatest Detective Story of the Age -:- By Dashiell Hammett

Nick and Guild Check Up on Alibis

Soon to appear on the screen as a thrilling motion picture made by Cosmopolitan Productions for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

THE STORY SO FAR

Julia Wolf is murdered and her lover, Clyde Wynant, eccentric inventor, disappears. Mimi, Wynant's divorced wife, now married to a sculptor, Christian Jorgenson, discovered Julia's body when she went to the girl's apartment to ascertain Wynant's whereabouts. Mimi wanted to see her former husband in an effort to obtain more money from him, supposedly for their two children, Dorothy and Gilbert, but in reality because she feared Jorgenson would leave her when her finances became exhausted. Herbert Macauley, Wynant's lawyer claims he has not seen his client in months. The police also suspect Morelli, a gangster and former sweetheart of Julia's. Despite the fact he had not been a detective for years, Nick Charles is drawn into the case due to his friendship for the Wynant family. Wynant sends Nick a telegram from Philadelphia requesting he investigate the Wolf murder and get in touch with Macauley. Police Detective Guild wants Nick to work with him.

Wynant gave Macauley power of attorney over everything he owned. When Wynant wanted money, he wanted cash. Macauley would obtain the cash, turn it over to Julia who would meet Wynant and give him the money. Over a period of three months, the inventor obtained $26,500.

Macauley has a letter from Wynant suggesting an attempt be made to locate a man named Reuben, who may have killed Julia for refusing to reveal Wynant's whereabouts.

At Studio Burke's Futuristic Club Nick and his wife Nora learn more of Julia's friendship for Morelli. Guild comes in to talk about the case

Now go on with the story.

I told him about the letter Wynant had sent his sister.

He said: "He writes a lot of people, don't he?"

"I thought of that." I told him Victor Roscben's description with a few easy changes would fit Christian Jorgensen.

He said: "It don't hurt any to listen to a man like you. Don't let me stop you."

I told him to, and he did.

He rocked back in his chair and screwed his pale gray eyes up at the ceiling. "There's some work to be done there," he said, presently.

"Was this fellow in Allentown shot with a .32?" I said.

Guild raised curiously at me for a moment, then shook his head. "A .41. You got something on your mind?"

"No. Just chasing the set-up around in my head."

He said, "I know what that is," and leaned back to look at the ceiling some more. When he spoke again it was as if he was thinking of something else. "That alibi of Macaulay's you was asking about is all right. He was late for a date then and we know for a fact he was in a fellow's office named Herman on 57th st. from five minutes after three till twenty after, the time that counts."

"What's the minimum for three?"

"That's a hell of a thing to know about this. We've found a fellow named Cates with a cleaning and dyeing store on First ave. to whom she took that pair of pants at five minutes after three to have her if she had time to get them and she says she did. Said she was late to open up. So that narrows the time down to from three five to three twenty. You ain't really suspicious of Macaulay?"

"I'm suspicious of everybody," I said. "Where were you between three five and twenty?"

He laughed. "As a matter of fact," he said, "I'm just one of the only ones I've got that can't get an alibi. I was at the moving pictures."

"The rest of them have?"

He waved his head up and down. "Jorgensen left his place with Mrs. Jorgensen first was about five minutes to three and sneaked over on West 73d st. to see a girl named O'Neil Fenton—we promised not to tell his wife—and stayed there for about five. We know what Mrs. Jorgensen did. The dame was dressing when they left and she took a taxi at a quarter past and went straight to Benny Goodman's. The son was in the public library all afternoon—he reads funny books. Morelli was in a joint over in the Forties." He laughed. "And where was you?"

"I'm saving mine till I really need it. None of those look too air-tight, but legitimate alibis seldom do. How about Nunheim?"

Guild seemed surprised. "What makes you think of him?"

"I hear he had a yen for the gal."

"And where'd you hear it?"

"I heard it."

He scowled. "Would you say it was reliable?"

"Yes."

"Well," he said slowly, "he's one guy we can check up on. But hell here, what do you care about these people? Don't you think Wynant done it?"

I gave him the same odds I had given Studay: "Twenty-five to one, fifty he didn't."

He scowled at me over that for a long silent moment, then said: "That's an idea, anyways. Who's your candidate?"

"I haven't got that far yet. I understand, I don't know anything. I'm just saying Wynant didn't do it. I'm just saying everything doesn't point at him."

"And so it two to one. What does point at him?"

"Call it a hunch, if you want. I said that."

"I don't want to call it anything. He said. 'I think you're a smart detective. I want to listen to what you got to say.'"

"Mostly I've got questions to ask."

"For instance, how long was it from the time the elevator boy let Mrs. Jorgensen off at the Wolf girl's floor until she rang for him and said she heard groans?"

Guild pursed his lips, opened them to ask, "You think she might've—?" and left the rest of the question hanging in the air.

"I think she might've. I'd like to know where Nunheim was. I'd like to know the answers to the questions in Wynant's letter. I'd like to know where the $4000 difference between what Macaulay gave the girl and what she seems to have given Wynant went. I'd like to know where her engagement ring came from."

"We're doing the best we can," Guild said. "Me—just now I'd like to know why, if he didn't do it, Wynant don't come in and answer questions for us."

"One reason might be that Mrs. Jorgensen'd like to slam him in the squirrel cage again." I thought of something. "Herbert Macaulay's working for Wynant: you didn't just take Macaulay's word for it that the man in Allentown wasn't him?"

"No. He was a younger man than Wynant, with damned little gray in his hair and he don't dye, and he didn't look like the pictures we got." He seemed positive. "You got anything to do the next hour or so?"

"No."

"That's fine." He stood up. "I'll get some of the boys working on these things we been discussing and then maybe me and you will pay some visits.

"Swell," I said, and he went out of the office.

There was a copy of the Times in his wastebasket. I fished it out and turned to the Public Notices columns. Macaulay's advertisement was there:

"Abner. Yes. Bunny."

When Guild returned I asked: "How about Wynant's help, whoever he had working in the shop? Have they been looked up?"

"Uh-huh, but they don't know anything. They was laid off at the end of the week that he went away—there's two of them—and haven't seen him since."

"What were they working on when the shop was closed?"

"Some kind of paint or something—something about a permanent green. I don't know. I'll find out if you want."

"I don't suppose it matters. Is it much of a shop?"

"Looks like a pretty good lay-out, far as I can tell. You think the shop might have something to do with it?"

"Anything might."

"Uh-huh. Well, let's run along."

"First thing," Guild said as we left his office, "we'll go see Mr. Nunheim. He ought to be home. I told him to stick around till I phoned him."

Mr. Nunheim's home was on the fourth floor of a dark, damp, and smelly building made noisy by the Sixth Avenue elevated. Guild knocked on the door.

There were sounds of hurried movement inside, then a voice asked: "Who is it?" The voice was a man's, nasal, somewhat irritable.

Guild said: "John."

The door was hastily opened by a small sallow man of thirty-five or six whose visible clothes were an undershirt, blue pants, and black silk stockings. "I wasn't expecting you, Lieutenant," he whined. "You said you'd phone." He seemed frightened. His dark eyes were small and set close together; his mouth was wide, thin, and loose; and his nose was peculiarly limber, a long, drooping nose, apparently boneless.

Guild touched my elbow with his hand and we went in. Through an open door to the left an unmade bed could be seen. The room we entered was a living room, shabby and dirty, with clothing, newspapers, and dirty dishes sitting around. In an alcove to the right there was a sink and a stove. A woman stood between them holding a sizzling skillet in her hand. She was a big-boned, full-fleshed, red-haired woman of perhaps 28, handsome in a rather brutal, sloppy way. She wore a rumpled pink kimono and frayed pink mules with lopsided bows on them. She stared sullenly at us.

Guild did not introduce me to Nunheim and he paid no attention to the woman. "Sit down," he said, and pushed some clothing out of the way to make a place for himself on an end of the sofa.

I removed part of a newspaper from a rocking-chair and sat down. Since Guild kept his hat on I did the same with mine.

Nunheim went over to the table, where there was about two inches of whisky in a pint bottle and a couple of tumblers, and said: "Have a shot?"

Guild made a face. "Not that stuff. What's the idea of telling me you just knew the Wolf girl by sight?"

"That's all I did, lieutenant, that's the truth." Twice his eyes slid sidewise towards me and he jerked them back. "Maybe I said hello to her or how are you or something like that when I saw her, but that's all I knew her. That's the truth."

The woman in the alcove laughed, once, derisively, and there was no merriment in her face.

Nunheim twisted himself around to face her. "All right," he told her, his voice shrill with rage, "put your mouth in and I'll pop a tooth out of it."

Follow this thrilling detective story daily in the Boston Evening American.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

JOE E. BROWN, WHEN A STUNT ACROBAT, COULD DO WHAT FEW OTHERS COULD — A FULL TWISTER AND DOUBLE SOMERSAULT
GWENLLIAN GILL'S
PHOTOGRAPH WAS ENTERED IN THE SEARCH FOR BEAUTY CONTEST BY HER SISTER. SHE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW SHE WAS A CANDIDATE UNTIL SHE RECEIVED A SUMMONS TO THE FINALS IN EDINBURGH
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER ONCE SOCKED A GOLF BALL RIGHT INTO THE GOLF BAG CARRIED BY A CADDIE OF ANOTHER FOURSOME SOME 200 YDS. AWAY

CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER -:- By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER 48

Young David, very grown up and excited in his first tuxedo, came rushing into Pippin's room.

"Here—this necktie."

Dadee was 17 tall with a pale square face like his father's and the same humorous glint in his eyes. They were gray eyes framed with amber.

Dadee was in love. Pippin knew it. It recalled her own young terror when she was forever dashing over to Kaufmann's in the burning secret hope of meeting Kevin. She hoped Dadee would not take it too seriously.

He was the sweetest of her brothers, with a sensitive imagination and despite his quiet manner possessed of a strong, almost fierce pride in his family. In this, too, he was like a father.

"Hurry up, Pippin."

She groaned into his face. He was head and shoulders above her.

"Is Christine always on time, Dadee? Is she very sweet?"

"Oh baby, she's sugar."

THE HIDDEN MOUSE

Young Bruce with his freckles and his ears stuck out and his bright eyes stood at the door. He had his hand in his pocket.

"Hey, Bruce," said his older brother. "Feed the mice and clean out the cage and I'll give you a dime."

A dime. Guess you think I'm a cheap skate. I got nothing to do on a Friday night! Clean out the cage as I feed them and you'll give me a dime! Don't you want me to sing to them, too? Maybe they'll be lonesome."

Bruce halted abruptly with a chuckle, oh. A sudden lure of fun-seeking came from the direction of his pocket. He started to run.

"Hey! Come back here! Have you got Mamie in your pocket?"

"Course sure! You'll scare her."

The young miscreant shook off his brother and brought forth from his pocket a large white mouse. To the creature looked about, the bright twinkling pink eyes focused in terror.

"Now, see what you did! You went and scared her to death! Go on out the cage. I'll feed all the rest of them, if you let me take Mamie to school next week."

"See what do you think I am." In a morning on those mice for two years. I can't afford a Mamie a day. Dadee looked at her. I've absolutely proved the Mendelian laws!"

"Oh!" said she "what a break for Mamie! He'll certainly turn out to be a grave with you!"

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

David Jr. had been working on mice and sweet peas from the time he was a youngster. In the last two years he had become very scientific in his researches. He had bred mice and gray mice and kept a record through several generations. Recently he had developed a family of waltzing mice. These were the delight of his heart.

They were also the delight of Pippin and the boys in the neighborhood. Bruce would do anything to get them from his brother. She was his pet and his confusion. She ate from his hand. She ran up his sleeve or perched on his shoulder. She was screamed when he spoke to her. He named her Mamie.

He took her the little creature down to Pippin's bed, having first looked around to be sure Ned was not in residence. He took a harmonica from his pocket and began to play.

"Maybe you can breed those mice to play, but there's nobody can make Mamie dance like I can! Now you watch her."

He put the harmonica across his lips and very gently tickled Mamie's head. He played a few strains. The mouse ran about, twisting her body as she did. It was very funny.

Said Pippin: "That's the way she walks. She's a waltzer."

Bruce gave him a contemptuous glance and ceased his music. Immediately the gay, prancing little creature became still. She perched on her hind quarters, her little pink toes curled under her and looked at Bruce intently.

A PROMISE MADE

"Now—you see! She wants ME! to play to her. If you would just breed me about ten of these mice I could make a little money. See, that's an idea. When we get poor, I could probably work my way through college training mice and giving shows. We could. I take her to school next week."

"Say—suppose she get hurt! Suppose she curls up and dies on me? The work of years is gone! I'll tell you, Bruce—here's a new batch coming along any day now. If I get the waltzers I expect, you can have Mamie for keeps. But you've got to clean the cage twice a week the rest of your life."

"You mean really for keeps? All my own and not loaned by you? All right, it's a bargain! You heard him, Pippin. Say, Mom, come in here and be a witness. I get Mamie for keeps as soon as more waltzers get born. You all heard now and it's cross your heart to die."

Dadee grinned at his sister. She picked a thread from the lapel of his coat. "Shucks, the rest of his life."

"Can't you picture him doing it? How old I look?" He turned sideways from his own image and glanced at Pippin. "Big night for you, too? You look great in blue. Are you giving Gregg the gate? Girls are pretty cruel aren't they?"

"Perhaps Nicke Armour thinks boys are pretty cruel."

"Quick on the trigger, aren't you?"

And maybe next year, Christine will think it."

"No! It's the real thing this time. What a dream!"

FIFTH DISAPPOINTED

When Pippin was alone, she surveyed herself and felt quiet. The dress was sky-blue, very simple and clinging to her shadowy form. She loved her best and she knew it, but Dadee's words troubled her. She didn't want to be cruel . . . she didn't want to think of Gregg unkindly. Now humming with her calm, she wanted all the world to sing. Keenan was taking her to the opera.

She visualized herself walking into the room, people turning because he was . . . and such a flash about him. He wouldn't notice; he would lower his head and see only her . . .

At eight o'clock he hadn't arrived. At eight-thirty the phone rang. His voice was low, harassed, full of regrets.

"I'm awfully sorry, Pippin. I'm stuck here . . . an emergency—couldn't you and Chickie go? I'll meet you there later—I'll be another hour, anyway."

It's all right," she said softly. "Why, I don't care. I'll wait. Don't worry about me."

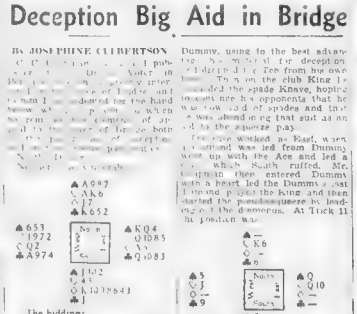
She put up the receiver, blinked and cried "Damn—oh damn."

David came from his study. "Did I hear someone swear?"

(Continue this story tomorrow in the Boston American.)

Deception Big Aid in Bridge

BY JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1NT	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
5♢	Pass	5♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Q) The fourth hand had pretty strong hand. What would you do?

A) Assume that two of clubs [illegible] Mr. Chapman [illegible] spade [illegible] become [illegible] second lead of spade could be averted, so he went up with the Ace in Dummy, using to the best advantage the [illegible] for deception. He then led a low club from his own hand. Then on the club King he discarded the spade Knave, hoping to convince his opponents that he was void of spades and that a [illegible] would end that suit as an [illegible] the squeeze play.

Everyone seemed to fall, when [illegible] continued here from Dummy, won up with the Ace and led a [illegible] which Sophy ruffed. Mr. Chapman then entered Dummy with a heart led the Dummy's last diamond, pulled the King and then started the pseudo-squeeze by leading to the dummy's. At Trick 11 he position was:

The lead of the last diamond put West in a quandary. He thought Mr. Chapman had no more spades and dropped the spade five and from Dummy the club six was played. Then East was squeezed. He played the spade and Mr. Chapman had the satisfaction of taking the 12th trick with the spade 2. The 13th, of course, was won with the heart King.

FAT CLARA LEARNS QUICK WAY TO GET THIN

Now Easy to Lose Fat—a Pound a Day —Yet Eat Your Fill

Thanks to new scientific discoveries, a fat person can now lose a pound a day . . . yet eat even *more* than now.

All you do is take a teaspoonful of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast, and make two small changes in eating, as explained in the *Condensed* JAD folder you get. The first day you lose 3 to 5 pounds moisture weight alone! The system is cleared of depleting poisons. Fat melts away, your youthful allure returns, yet you need never know a hungry moment.

Ask for the new economical *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store—and begin this quick method of reducing *tomorrow*. The *Condensed* JAD Salts, remember, is urged as a poison-banishing agent and to banish unhealthy bloating . . . not as a reducing one.

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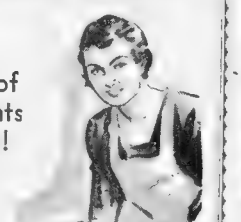
FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Under Direction of Martha Lee

Only a Limited Number of Enrollments Available!



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Classes open to all—but especially designed for business girls and brides, begin Tuesday, April 10, at 6:30 P. M.

Day classes open to all—but particularly arranged for home-makers, begin Wednesday, April 11, at 2 P. M.

Free Instruction in

- Principles of Cookery
- Menus and Short Cuts
- Managing the Food Budget
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- and scores of helpful hints

The sessions are held in an attractive auditorium and instruction is given by actual demonstrations in the completely equipped kitchen on the stage. Lesson sheets with tested recipes supplement the instructions. The school consists of 10 lessons with certificate award for all who complete the course.

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Please send enrollment card for class checked:

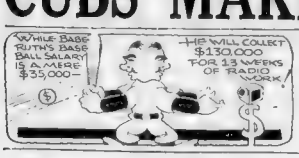
[Tuesday Evening [ ] [Wednesday Afternoon [ ]

NAME _____

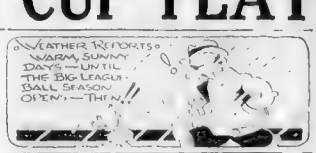
STREET _____

CITY _____

CUBS MAKE LAST STAND IN FONTAINE CUP PLAY



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1934



Sports Parade

Saga of Disappointment Or the Futile Windup Of Shorty's Dream ↑ *Red Sox Depart For North Leaving* ↓ *Faith and Hope Behind*

By AUSTEN LAKE

There are no wintery winds to blow amid the everlasting summer at Sarasota, Fla., as the Red Sox turn north to begin their season's chore. But the bite of man's ingratitude is no less keen to Shorty Sheppard, the 40-year-old shver of a little man who had sorted the players' bats with loving tenderness, shagged fouls with a fearful resolve and shooed away the swarms of little boys who stood around with itchy fingers and eyed loose equipment.

Shorty had adopted the Red Sox on the Sunday afternoon they arrived in Sarasota, a wistful bantam in frayed candy-stripe pants, sun-bleached golf jerkins and a faded blue beret, appearing from the sideline crowd with a toothless grin and starting to pick up the clutter as though by contract. None of the players bothered Shorty as he shuttled back and forth, a packer of earnestness on his narrow brow, and at the end of the first practice he staggered off to the clubhouse with his spine bent under a load of bats, and puffing like a winded terrier.

After a bit Shorty became a fixture in the training life of the camp, running errands for the athletes and accepting their rough jokes with a patient smile, which was less of a smile than an elastic stretching of his jaw muscles to make his mouth a shapeless slit. And by and by the players took to tossing him small coins for the sake of seeing him slip them into his faded beret like an organ grinder's pet, the only spot on his person where keeping was safe. For his pockets had no lining and were only ragged gaps in the side of his pants.

Shorty's Moments of Old Glory

There were a few among the sun-bitten veterans who watched practice from the sidelines who knew fragments of Shorty's history and, bit by bit, we learned that the midget had once been a jockey who had followed the Southern sun from Tia Juana to Miami, a free lance among the monkeymen of his craft and a waif of uncertain origin who had been adrift since babyhood.

Shorty, said the veterans, had known his moments of grandeur and had worn the silks and tack of wealthy stable owners, being groomed by clubhouse valets and earning sheafs of easy money that filtered through his fingers as quickly as it came. By shrewd riding, more than a score of years ago, he had ridden four winners in a single afternoon at Pimlico, being toasted alike

by the gaudy and the tarnished folk who pocketed their winnings and blew him kisses.

And once, at the height of his career, he was jammed against the rail, or "into a blind switch" as the track argot is, and crashed headlong onto the infield. He received a fractured skull, hovering between life and death as, he lay in a New Orleans hospital ward. Afterward, though he survived and went back to ride again, there would sometimes be awful moments of giddyness, lapses of memory and flashes of horror, and he would suddenly pull up his mount in the stretch and become a whimpering, nerve-wracked hulk. So, after a while, he rode no more and took to exercising the horses in morning romps until his head-sickness grew worse and the nausea of riding forced him to cadge little dribs of money here and there as a stable swipe, sleeping and eating where he could. And so, in boom times, he drifted into Sarasota, and, illogically, stayed on for no reason at all.

Once last month, when the Red Sox were having an off day and had scattered for an afternoon of fishing or veranda loafing, I went across the railroad tracks to the winter quarters where Ringling's performers and animals were also in training. And there, beside the compound which enclosed the sleekest pick of the show's horses, sat Shorty, perched on the rails like a crow, with the pinch of a great longing on his apricot cheeks and a faraway light in his eye. Perhaps, in the dimness of his inner vision, he was hearing again the ghostly moan of the race crowd as he flashed away from the barrier, recapturing from his feeble memory the shadows of old fortune.

Shorty Has the Hope of a Job

The circus horse boss, a florid man with a wad of eating tobacco in his cheek, said that Shorty sat thus through most of the winter afternoons before the Red Sox came to training.

"Sometimes the boys give him a bit of change," said the

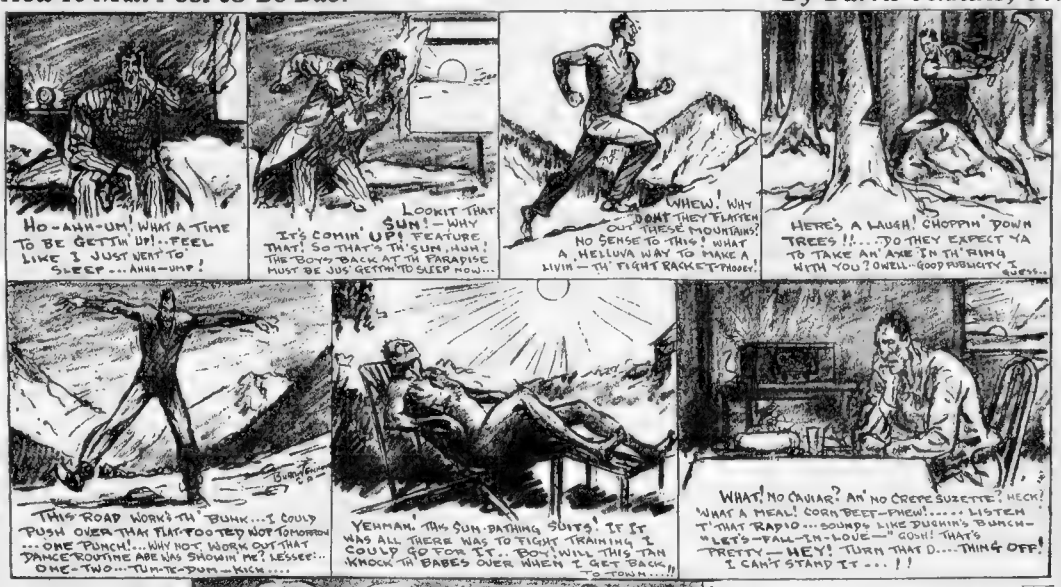
horse boss, who seemed a kindly man above the stern angle of his jaw.

It was clear, as the season wore on, that Shorty hoped to win a steady berth as the Red Sox bat boy, so that when it came time to move North, he and his candy-striped pants would go along, too. The players, sensing this ambition, would span him tantalizing yarns of the rich luxury of their lives, sitting in the shade of the tumbledown grand and saying, "Well, Shorty, you'll be riding the Pullman cushions pretty soon," or, "That fancy Boston grub will make you pretty fat," and for the moment Shorty's weazened face would break into a hopeful slit, and he would scurry off on imaginary errands to indicate industry.

But the other day when the Red Sox broke camp, they left Shorty behind, his apricot skin wrinkled with dismay. They tell me that he stood on the rail suiting as the special pulled away from Sarasota, his candy-stripe pants and bleached golf jerkin the last spot of color on the scene. Yet there is still a faint ray of hope, for before leaving, Secretary Phil Troy promised him a job if he managed to work his way North to Fenway Park. So there is still a thin chance that Boston folk will catch a glimpse of Shorty's spaghetti legs and silver figure in the bat boy's uniform, sorting the players' clubs with loving tenderness and picking up the clutter as though by contract.

How It Must Feel to Be Baer

By Burris Jenkins, Jr.


HO-AHH-UM! WHAT A TIME TO BE GETTIN' UP!..FEEL LIKE I JUST WENT TO SLEEP... AHHH-UMP!
LOOKIT THAT SUN!—WHY IT'S COMIN' UP! FEATURE THAT! SO THAT'S TH' SUN, HUH! THE BOYS BACK AT TH' PARAPISE MUST BE JUS' GETTIN' TO SLEEP NOW...
WHEW! WHY DON'T THEY FLATTEN OUT THESE MOUNTAINS? NO SENSE TO THIS! WHAT A HELLUVA WAY TO MAKE A LIVIN'—TH' FIGHT RACKET-PHOOEY!
HERE'S A LAUGH! CHOPPIN' DOWN TREES!!....DO THEY EXPECT YA TO TAKE AN' AXE IN TH' RING WITH YOU? OWEL—GOOD PUBLICITY I GUESS...
THIS ROAD WORK'S TH' BUNK...I COULD PUSH OVER THAT FLAT-FOOTED NOT TOMORROW ...ONE PUNCH!...WHY NOT WORK OUT THAT DANCE ROUTINE ABE WAS SHOWIN' ME? LESSEE:.. ONE-TWO...TUM-TE-PUM—KICK....
YEHMAN! THIS SUN-BATHING SUITS! IF IT WAS ALL THERE WAS TO FIGHT TRAINING I COULD GO FOR IT.. BOY, WILL THIS TAN KNOCK TH' BABES OVER WHEN I GET BACK TO TOWN...!!
WHAT! NO CAVIAR? AN' NO CREPE SUZETTE? HECK! WHAT A MEAL! CORN BEEF—PHEW!..... LISTEN T' THAT RADIO...SOUNDS LIKE DUCHIN'S LUNCH— "LET'S-FALL-IN-LOVE—" GOSH! THAT'S PRETTY—HEY! TURN THAT D....THING OFF! I CAN'T STAND IT...!!

HAWKS DEFEAT WINGS IN FIRST CUP BATTLE

Detroit, April 4 (AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks were one up on the Detroit Red Wings today in their battle for the Stanley cup, hockey's supreme award, after scoring a 3-2 victory here last night, which ended, 2 to 1, when Paul Thompson flipped a high backhanded shot into the net for a clean goal.

Doc Romnes, Chicago center, had intercepted a Red Wing pass in the second overtime period and shot it across the ice to Thompson who got the first in the best out-of-five series that determines the Stanley cup winner and the champion team of hockey. The second game on Thursday will also be played at Detroit's Olympia, where more than 15,000 people watched last night's game. The battle ground for the next two games then shift to Chicago.

The Blackhawks displayed a close-checking aggressiveness which kept the Red Wings constantly troubled. In the first period Lionel Conacher of the Hawks made magnificent solo dash down the center of the ice, spilt the wing defense and rammed home the puck. From then on the Hawks clung tenaciously to their lead.

The Red Wings had their fling in the third period when Cup Herb Lewis scored after a double pass, Graham to Aurie. With the score tied at this point both teams passed furiously to break the deadlock but the game went into an overtime period.

It was the first time in two seasons that the Blackhawks had won a game on Olympia's ice

AHH-HUM!....AN' SOMEWHERE OUT THERE THE BABES ARE SLIPPIN' ON TH' SILKS...AH' TAXI HORNS BLOWIN'...AN THE LIGHTS BREAKIN' OUT ALONG TH MAIN STEM!!—WONDER WHERE JUNE IS TONIGHT? AH' RUTH? AH' BETTE? AN' JOAN? AN' MABEL? AN'—
—AW NERTS....ZZZZZZZZZZ....

MRS. MOODY TO TRY COMEBACK

San Francisco, April 4 (INS)—Despite gloomy predictions of fellow players and close observers, Helen Wills Moody, internationally known net star, does not plan to retire.

"No sir," she said today. "Just because I had to give the game up for about a year to give my back a rest does not mean that I am through with tennis.

"My condition is better than it has been in the past ten months. And I am only waiting to start playing again," she said.

Fuchs Seeks McManus in Dodger Dicker

By Joe Cashman

Orlando, Fla., April 4—Bob Quinn expects to have a sale talk with Judge Fuchs tomorrow when the Braves come here to tackle the Dodgers. It will concern infielders, of course. Brooklyn has two too many and the Tribe two too few. The Judge prefers either Tony Cuccinello or Joe Stripp, or both, but nobody is barred. In return, he will offer cash

Quinn, willing to sell both Stripp and Cuccinello and bring a few more of his chickens in for good measure, put the price tag on Brandt. Bob won't trade anybody for money.

As long as the Braves need infielders, they can't afford to let their ace southpaw go. The Dodgers, on the other hand, must acquire some playing strength to escape the cellar in the comic race.

So what?

So the Judge and Bob must compromise, or nothing will come of their meeting.

If a compromise is reached it promises to result in Marty McManus return ng to Boston as a National Leaguer in exchange for an outfielder.

SOUTHPAWS MARTY'S MEAT

The Dodgers could do without McManus, and he would prove a lifesaver for the Tribe while Tommy Thompson, Joe Mowry or Hal Lee would fit nicely into the Brooklyn outfield without weakening the Warriors to any extent.

No other swap between the clubs seems possible at this time.

Judge Fuchs tried hard to get McManus this past winter but, unfortunately for the "preez," the pair couldn't agree to terms.

Marty will come even higher now, if he can be obtained, but he would be well worth the important sugar dished out by the Tribe for each of the outfielders mentioned if his work in Tuesday's game against the Red Sox can be taken as a criterion.

Marty went to bat in three successive innings and rapped out three successive safeties, two off Bob Weiland and the other off the venerable Herbert Pennock, as will be guarding the hot corner a

McManus did rather well in his where he could be certain of spend most of his time in

BUDGET TO COVER BASES

In the meanwhile, the Red Sox will complete their two game series with the Lions in the course of a double-header which will find Montreal and Bill more firmly entrenched in the cellar.

The Lions took made a rather sorry showing before two of Boston's Quinn and McManus, and the few hundred or more who were on hand for the first game

Going into the ninth inning leading, 3 to 0, the Hartnettmen finally finished on the short end of a 4 to 3 count.

Handed a trio of markers in the first inning, Weiland injured shoulder but left the game when he made an attempt to pull a low Dodger liner. Fred Frankhouse took over the hill assignment and obtained in the first two innings, and was promptly bunted for six runs.

Gordon "Dusty" Rhodes was to pitch this afternoon. He was scheduled to go the distance but the no guarantee he would succeed. Weiland was supposed to go through, but the Dodgers had other plans.

Ship Polo Horses

New York, April 4 (INS)—The second step in the first American polo invasion of England since 1914 will be taken on Friday when American ponies will be shipped on the S.S. American Banker for the use of Seymour H. Knox and the Aprore team.

State Handicapper of Golf to Explain Rule Changes for American Readers

Frederick J. Corcoran, M. G. A. manager and state handicapper, has prepared a series of articles on the changes in the golf rules as enacted by the U. S. G. A.

As the new rules are in effect now, the Massachusetts Golf Association desires all golfers to familiarize themselves with the new code. The Corcoran series, which commences in next Monday's Boston Evening American, will give the official interpretation on all changes in the rules.

The famous golf handicapper will also give some high lights on the local golfing stars.

This is one of the greatest golf features ever offered in this city. Don't miss it!

FRED CORCORAN

Princeton Upset, 12-7

Princeton, N. J., April 4—Long Island University shocked the staid habitants of old Nassau by walloping Princeton's varsity nine 12 to 7.

Crippled Cubs Face Reds in 3d Game At Providence

By Bill Grimes

Providence, April 4—Reduced by injuries to a skeleton crew, the Brun Cubs will make their third and probably last stand in defense of the Henri Fontaine Cup against Providence Reds tonight at the Auditorium.

The Cubs have been outsmarted by the Reds in both of the previous games of the Canadian-American League finals. They were beaten, 3 to 1, at the Boston Garden and blew a two-goal lead during the third period of the second game here last Sunday.

Misfortune favors Cub manager Walter Kinsella's men in the current series. Time did not permit the Cubs to get their regular team together for the first game here and the Reds have been on skates since the close of the N. H. L. season almost three weeks ago.

The loss of Lane in a blow to the Cubs on account of suspension for the former Dartmouth all around athlete had a very steadying influence over the players during his regime as manager.

WEIR, HARNOTT OUT

Although the new combination has had but one workout together, the Brun players are confident they can defeat the Reds. Coach Kinsella has been drilling his proteges for the opening game and they have been showing plenty of class in the workouts. The Cubs have been practicing on the Providence Auditorium ice since the close of the season and are well acquainted with the ice conditions.

Manager Lionel Hitchman will start the same combination that defeated the Reds in the first game of the series with Weir and Harnott out of the lineup. Hitch will start Art Giroux at left wing, Jack Cameron at center and Bill Shaver at right wing. Cameron and Shaver have been playing great hockey in the minor pro circuit and should be in good shape for the opening game tonight.

Referee Jack Cameron and Bill Shaver.

Lineups at Providence

BRUIN CUBS		PROVIDENCE
Hainsby, lw		rw, Giroux
Fenwick, c		c, Gendreault
Patterson, rw		lw, Hart
Cadreau, rd		rd, Nichols
McKendry, ld		rd, McKear
Jackson, g		g, Byrne

Boston Spares — Hexiner, Filmore, Buckles, Davie, Cunningham.

Red Spares — Mulligan, Harrington, Taylor Alexandre, Murray, Lessieur, Rivers.

Referee—Jack Cameron and Bill Shaver.

GIROUX FACES SET-UP

Art Giroux is the lad of the town. The Western Canadian has been a sensation of late. He has scored six of the eight Providence goals.

The Cubs have been saddled by Giroux, who has evaded the check to scoring exceptionally well. Jerry Shaver, another Brun, has any of the credit for the Art Giroux should be given credit for the

It is [illegible], it would be [illegible] time that they have taken no Cubs over the jumps in as much games during a Canadian American League [illegible]

[illegible] of the season the Cubs returned to be even better than [illegible] Sunday nights after [illegible] with Jack Cameron [illegible] over and out one [illegible] minor [illegible] and Shaver [illegible] has come in great [illegible] to be instrumental [illegible] in the [illegible] will hold the players in [illegible]

Today in Sports

BASKETBALL

Boston Boys' Club tournament at Jordan Gymnasium, Charlestown.

BOWLING

Women's New England candle pin championship at Downey's Alleys.

WRESTLING

At Mantres vs. George Negron in main match at Boston Arena. First bout starts at 8 p. m.

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CHAS. G. MAGUIRE
A STEP FROM WASHINGTON ST.

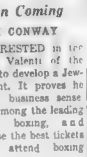
Mr. Boston Says:—

Great Jewish Boxers Battling Levinsky's Case 'Abe Feldman Coming

By JACK CONWAY

I AM INTERESTED in the effort of Rip Valenti of the Goodwin A. C. to develop a Jewish heavyweight. It proves he possesses good business sense. The Jews are among the leading supporters of boxing, and always purchase the best tickets when they attend boxing matches.

When Dan Morgan managed Jack Britton, world welterweight champion, there was a boxer by the name of Barney Williams of Philadelphia who was good enough to lick Leo Houck at the Armory A. A. on Tremont st. Williams went under the management of Morgan.



Mr. Boston

Dan was a great showman, and when he discovered that Williams' real name was Levinsky, and that he was a Jew, he decided on a new ring campaign.

"From now on you're fighting under the name of Battling Levinsky," declared Morgan. "The fight game needs a Jewish heavyweight who can fight."

Levinsky became a sensation. One week he fought six times in New York, and his smallest purse was $1000. He became world light heavyweight champion. Morgan was smart enough to know that one of Levinsky's chief assets was the fact he was a Jew.

Other Jewish boxers who had been appearing in the ring under such names as Duffy, Murphy and Kelley got ring licenses under their real names. Levinsky proved to them a Jewish boxer could become a great card.

Barney Ross, world lightweight champion, is a Jew. Thousands of Jews paid top prices for seats every time he enters a ring.

Abe Feldman to Box

ABE FELDMAN, New York Jewish heavyweight, has been signed by Valenti. He will meet Vic Livan in a 10-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Arena on next Monday night. Feldman has scored with considerable success in New York. If he beats Livan he can be brought back here for future matches.

Al Friedman of Roslindale was a Jewish heavyweight who made good here.

King Solomon had a tremendous Jewish following. He was highly advertised as a Jew, but, as a matter of fact, wasn't a Jew.

Valenti has arranged three other 10-round bouts. Petey Pirrotti of Cleveland, one of the best heavyweights in this country, will oppose "Big Boy" Rawson. Jackie Davis of Dorchester will take on Tommy Romano of Watertown, while Al Rodighiero of Quincy will have "Buck" Tracy of Everett as an opponent.

Valenti calls our attention to the fact Davis is also a Jew. Rip believes a few more Jewish and Irish fighters would help the boxing situation here.

The late John McGraw for years tried to secure a star Jewish ball player for the Giants. He felt a Jew would prove a great card in New York. He finally secured Andy Cohen who did not quite make the grade.

* * *

Dick Dunn's Tourney

DICK DUNN will toss 3200 pounds of beef into the ring at the first heavyweight battle he has staged at the Ritz Plaza Ballroom on next Tuesday night. There will be 16 boxers on hand. The bouts will be three-round affairs, with the winners meeting in a series of semi-finals. There will then be a final, as in amateur tournaments. No boxer will be called upon to box more than nine rounds. The victor will be signed to meet a first-class opponent in the semifinal to the Jack McCarthy-Dick Madden match at Mechanics Building on April 17.

Dunn has sent entry blanks to Ray Foley and Tony Thompson, Worcester; Georgie Madden of Roxbury, brother of Dick and Jimmy; Frank Acquaro of Lynn; James McDuff of Peabody, Mose Solomon, Roxbury; Joe Cabana, Chelsea; Frank Carey, Everett; Joseph Foley, Saugus; Johnny Dixon, Boston College; Elmer Chase, New Bedford; Billy Adams, Vic Bernard, Stanley Paiulis, Bill Brennan, Joe Carroll, Johnny Buckley and a dozen other young

New Marathon Cup

Dr. W. R. Ross of the B. A. A. has donated a trophy which is expected to encourage entries of Massachusetts boys in the B. A. A. grind on Patriots' Day.

The trophy, a handsome figure of Victory perched on a pedestal, will be given the first Bay State runner to cross the finish line.

FEEL LIKE A MILLION JOIN THE Y. M. C. A. 6 MONTHS $8 316 Huntington Ave.

SIGNS TO MEET DUSEK, LONDOS, BROWNING

By Jack Conway

If Henri DeGlane wins the world heavyweight wrestling championship from Ed Don George at the Garden on Friday night, his first three major title defenses contests will be under the direction of Paul Bowser.

Lucien Riopel of Montreal, acting for DeGlane, has signed an iron clad contract with Bowser for three matches. It is said that this was one of the conditions under which Lower gave the Frenchman the title over at George.

Under the contract Bowser can name DeGlane's opponents. It is said that Bowser would prefer sending DeGlane against Ernie Dusek. Jim Londos and Jim Browning in the order named.

George flatly refuses to give Dusek a return bout on the ground the latter used the strangle hold, and also stuck his fingers in his eyes in their recent championship go. DeGlane has not any objections to clashing with the colorful Dusek, who tangles with "Peacock" Jack Washburn in the semi-final to the title go Friday night.

DeGlane and George are both in excellent condition for Friday's match. Each has been active on the mat. Both men have been winning, and their battle for supremacy should be a stirring one.

Bowser is co-operating with the Elks in staging this mat carnival. He looks for the largest crowd which has seen a wrestling show in the Garden this season.

The preliminary card is attracting plenty of interest, with the unofficial Bird Man championship at stake in the Dusek-Washburn semi-final. Other matches include Jo Malcewics vs. Firpo Wilcox, Ed McCready vs. Chief Strongbow, John Spellman vs. Fred Brunowicz; Hardy Kruskamp vs. Nick Lutze, Pat O'Hara vs. Renato Ronolli, newcomer from Italy, and Mario Plastina vs. Ricardo Santo, the Filipino.

Schoolboys Take News Play Away From Southern Camps

PHIL MORRISON CAPT. CHARLEY FLAGG

BLONDY RYAN AT SECOND BASE FOR GIANTS

Jackson, Miss., April 4 (AP)—Ousted from the shortstop berth by Travis Jackson, Blondy Ryan may push his way back into the New York Giants' lineup as a second baseman. The youngster played there yesterday while Hughey Critz was nursing an injured ankle.

Orlando, Fla.—The opening of the National League season is less than two weeks away, but Bob Quinn, business manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, still is trying to find another pitcher.

Captious critics insist the Dodger pitching staff consists of "Munger Munge and Munge."

Atlanta—In his capacity of president of the Atlanta baseball club, Bobby Jones is sorry Babe Ruth is not manager of the New York Yankees.

The Atlanta club needs mound strength and Bobby says.

"I'd trade a pretty fair golfing backswing for a winning pitcher. You had Ruth's nut the Yankees' manager; a golf bug like the Babe would make the deal glad ly."

B. C. CATCHERS IN MERRY WAR

A stiff battle has taken form already at Boston College, as a warfare for the catcher's berth on the varsity baseball nine is being waged by three promising backstops.

The trio are Ray Finerion, Ed Kelley and Tim Ready. Funchion has played on the freshman nine at the Heights, and also in the New England League. Kelley was Duke McIntyre's understudy last year, and may be given first call in the opening game with Fordham, April 17. Ready, a sophomore, compiled a fine record in the freshman, high school and amateur baseball ranks.

Coach McCrehan will have the Eagles engage in a practice game tomorrow afternoon if conditions permit. After the game McCrehan will make the first cut in the squad.

Giants, Indians Travel in Style

Marlin, Miss., April 4 (INS)—Dave Bancroft and Luke Sewell picked up and taking notice today of the manner in which the combined teams of the New York Giants and Cleveland Indians are conducting their baseball tour of the South.

The entourage is traveling in a 10-car special train, consisting of seven Pullmans, an observation car, dining car and baggage car. There are 75 in the party, including the correspondents, umpires, trainers and other non-combatants.

San Antonio, Tex.—Anxious to spread the work around for his pitchers, manager Charlie Grimm of the Chicago Cubs, named two hurlers to throw against San Antonio today, and another pair for tomorrow.

Today's assignees were Pat Malone and Bill Lee and tomorrow two youngsters, Roy Joiner, the lanky southpaw on the staff and Dick Ward, will hurl.

Tampa, Fla.—Detroit resumes its series with the Cincinnati Reds today after being defeated by the Phillies yesterday, 6 to 5.

Manager Cochrane was back on the bench after having spent two nights in a Lakeland hospital, worrying over a threatened appendicitis attack.

Al Diamond Meets Dundee for Title

Newark, N. J., April 4 (INS)—Vince Dundee, world's middleweight champion, will defend his title against Al Diamond of Paterson, N. J., at the Paterson armory on May 3, it was announced here today. The affair will be a 15-round bout. Diamond, who is 21 recently defeated Ben Jeby, former champion.

Bowie Mutuels

For Tuesday, April 3

First total (1-3-7)	$150.80
Second total (1-3-5-5-7)	161.60
Third total (7)	204.80

Tap's Tips

Stars May Quit Weston

Misses Richards, Brewer Plan Shift

By Bill Grimes

Rumorita has it that Dorothy Richards, former W. G. A. title-holder, and Martha Brewer, will forsake their old club, Weston, and play from Concord this season. If true, the Middlesex District will be top heavy while Central will be left high and dry for talent.

With team matches scheduled for Worcester, Oak Hill, Vesper and Andover, the W. G. A. players will need their seven league hoots to reach the scene of battle.

Massachusetts Golf Association will issue a book of rules with every handicap card this season. Charles H. Crane, M. G. A. head states the new rules will go into effect with the opening of the tournament season and advises all golfers to familiarize themselves with the new code.

The Kittansett Club 36-hole medal play tournament, April 14 and 15, will attract a large field. Rodney W. Brown, chairman of the tournament committee, predicts the course will be in its usual excellent condition.

P. C. Jones is the new club manager at Pine Lorn, but the golf professional, Fred Lee, Dan Keefe and Tommy Kelly, is unchanged.

During the state amateur championship at The Country Club, the contestants will play from the front of the tees on the short holes, to preserve the surfaces for the national amateur classic.

Harold McGrail, former caddy champion of the state, will be the assistant professional to Jim Lally at the Winthrop Golf Club. In Lally and McGrail, Winthrop has two of the most promising younger pros on its roster.

One of he broadest of broad "A" pews commentators refers to Herbert Hagen, president of the U. S. G. A., as Mr. "Jocks."

Percy Woodward will operate nine holes at Albemarle as a public course this season, with Jack Sheehan, formerly of the Brockton Municipal course, as the club professional.

Roland Wingate, professional at The Country Club, is considering rejoining the P. G. A., from which organization he resigned four years ago.

Joe Lynch, state amateur champion; Joe Calvin, Jr., Commonwealth and Ken Corcoran, Oyster Harbors, are candidates for the Georgetown University team. Lynch is a sure fire shot to make the team, while Galvin and Corcoran have better than an even chance of making the grade.

President Gus White, Judge J. W. Monahan and Perley Crosby are handing every effort to put across the Sandy Burr C. C. stag party scheduled for next Saturday night.

Little Johnny Keefe and Charlie Dykelow are back at their old berths at The Country Club.

REFEREE LEVINE ASSAULTED

It was the reasons who took it on the chin at Charlie Gordon's weekly wrestling show at Mechanics Hall Referee Ike Levine usually a placid individual.

But Levine's dander was up last night, and you can't blame him much for it.

Sasha and Red Reilly were battling in the main bout. Each had scored a fall. Sasha's manager started signalling to his battler during the third stanza when Reilly jumped through the ropes and floored Levine with a well-directed kick. Levine hopped in to break up the rumpus, and received a nice shellacking for his good intentions.

The preliminary results:

Archie Campbell and Paul Adams, drew 30 minutes; Cannonball Strange, tossed Young Mike, 4 24, flying tackle; Bill Hall and Dick Berg, drew, 30 minutes; Art Schaefer pinned Sweda Olsen, 12 20, body press; Al Taylor drew with Count Sporaro 18 minutes; Jacques Cousaux drew with Henry Mercier, 15 minutes.

Albany, N. Y., Sandor Szabo, 218, Hungary, defeated Frank Brunowicz, 216, Chicopee, after both first fall with suplex holds in 19 18; Brunowicz took second in 6 30, with flying scissors, Brunowicz required visit in 1:01 when another flying scissors landed him in ring.

New York—Hans Kampfer, 218, Germany, and Gorge Calvi, 235, Italy, drew in 57 45. Both fell out of ring and were counted out together; Ed Strangler Lewis, 215, California, threw Scotty McDougall, 1h., Ontario, in 24 27.

Providence—Jim Browning, Missouri, defeated Earl Wetcraft, Oklahoma, in straight falls, 9 24; in 44 28, second in 2 35, both with flying scissors; Browning required visit in 1:01 when another flying scissors landed him in ring.

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New Haven—Joe Coleman, 203, New York, defeated Sidney Abe Bort Marins, Boston, in 23 18; Bernouetes took second in 6 30, with flying scissors, Bernouetes

TRAYNOR'S KIDBROTHER STAR

CHARLIE MAKES HIT WITH COACH M'COY

By Walter Kiley

There's a young fellow playing third base for Northeastern this spring who should go places. His name is Charles "Pie" Traynor.

There's another "Pie" Traynor, not quite so young, who has been holding down the hot corner for Pittsburg for a number of years and turning in a very creditable performance.

The two are brothers. The Husky is called "Young Pie" to distinguish him from Harold, the Pirates' "Pie."

"Charlie Pie" acts almost as much at home at third as his more famous brother, Al McCoy, Husky coach, states he has never seen an infielder with a better pair of hands or a better whip.

"Charlie will be a great defensive factor on our team this year," claims McCoy. "He eats off many seemingly sure hits. If he can only brush up on his hitting he has a bright baseball future."

GALLAGHER MOUND ACE

"Young Pie" is only one of many veterans who enlivens prospects at Northeastern. The outlook is monotony, in fact by far the best since McCoy arrived there some five years ago in an effort to establish the university in the collegiate athletic world.

Seven really fine pitchers, the worst of whom is better than the best of the crop when McCoy first came to Northeastern, are something to crow over. And there isn't any too much to choose among the whole seven. All show signs of developing into dependable flingers.

Herb Gallagher, playing his fourth consecutive year on the varsity, may be called the "ace" of the hurling corps. In James McCarthy, a sophomore who has been working out with the team for the past two years, he has an understudy of great promise.

In addition there are Francis "Lefty" Kiha, Charlie Letourneau, James Denton, Ralph Raymond, and John Gillis, a freshman lefthander, won two out of three last season.

Sonny Irving, understudy to Johnny Gross who caught for the past four years, is favored behind the bat. Dick Mitchell, football captain-elect, Bob Tedforth and Stanley Horsemps are pressing him.

Four strong candidates are waging a battle for first base. They are Brad Johnson, good defensively but weak at bat; Jake Jachym, one of the best hitters on the squad who is being shifted from shortstop; Bill Dingwell of Newton high, and Don MacKiernan of Huntington School.

MURRAY BIG LEAGUER

Second base seems to be the weakest spot on the team. "Ace" LeCiere, Heath Morse, basketball captain, and Tedforth, the catcher are being groomed.

Ken Cahoon, hockey captain, is leading by a wide margin in the bid for shortstop honors. He is potent both at bat and in the field. Fred Patten is his closest rival.

Stan Kramer lacks Traynor's experience at third but will get a chance to show his stuff.

In Capt. Ned Murray, McCoy claims the finest college outfielder he has ever laid eyes on and a real big league prospect. Ned has played four years as a regular and never once in that time has he been in danger of losing his job.

John Wignot, Stewart Mayberry, Tom McNamara, Joe Chruss and Ed Buckley are trying for the center field and right field positions. Herb Gallagher will be in the garden when not in the box.

Group Photo Shows Why They Call Rabbit 'That Grand Guy'

At first glance the picture had no special significance. It showed the 1934 Braves posed in group formation for the benefit of posterity and the picture files.

Then, as the glance rested on Rabbit Maranville stooping on one knee in a corner, the photo took on sudden force and vital meaning. It revealed in glaring fashion why they tag the little bunny "that great guy."

Not that the gritty, gnarled-faced diamond wonder needed any added testimonial. As advisor, friend and inspirational force, he had stamped himself one of the greatest characters in baseball history.

DAY BEFORE ACCIDENT

The picture was taken the day before lightning struck to shatter not only Maranville's leg but his baseball career. I mirrored one of his admirable traits, so essentially a part of him as to be ordinary.

He is shown with his arm around Al Fletcher, 17-year-old first base rookie, and the baby of the Braves squad. Al was sent to the Tribe with Rabbit as two of the winners in the Boston American sandlot contest.

To the baseball rookie, up in major league surroundings for the first time and bewildered by his sudden entrance into the spotlight accompanying big time ballyhoo, the Rabbit was especially thoughtful and helpful. The oldest active player in the big leagues and the most famous, he went out of his way to soothe and make easy the path of the youngest and most callow newcomer.

The picture is illustrative. Judge Fuchs and Manager McKechnie were pinced in the center of the group. As captain, the Rabbit undoubtedly was asked to join the owner and pilot of the team. In his preferred to stick to the youngster and pose with him.

"MARANVILLE DAY" SONG

A grand gesture. It explains, in part, his remarkable hold on American fandom, why his unfortunate accident caused so blue a funk throughout the baseball world, why Babe Ruth broke down and cried, unaffectedly and unashamed, at the Rabbit's cot in the St. Petersburg hospital.

It explains, too, why "Maranville Day," sponsored by the Boston American, has created so general interest and has been so widely hailed. Daily letters are pouring in to the Sports Editor commending the American for its move and offering help in making the occasion a most memorable one.

"Billy" Barker, former state representative and former city councillor from East Boston, "endorses the wonderful plan" and offers to arrange a special Maranville Day song.

Jackie Cooper, captain of the Tuskas, of Roslindale, junior champions of the Boston Park Department Baseball League, writes in to say that the 14 members of the Tuskas are organizing a special committee to do everything in their power for their pal, the Rabbit, so that Maranville Day can be the success it should be.

"That grand guy"—it describes the Rabbit.

ANNOUNCE DATE FOR N.Y. TRACKS

New York, April 4 (AP)—Whether or not they are allowed to bet openly on the races, the racing fans of New York State will get more chances than ever before to see the horses run this season and at less expense.

The 1934 summer schedule approved by the Jockey Club yesterday calls for 163 days of racing in the state's five courses, starting at Jamaica April 21 and closing at Empire City Oct. 27. Anticipating the state's share of revenue in the new being considered at Albany and subsequently increased in purses and attendance, the heads of the five racing associations have agreed to lower the general admission prices from $3.75 to $2.50, including federal tax and the proposed 1½ per cent state tax.

The dates approved follow:

Jamaica—April 21, May 15, Oct. 1-13.

Belmont Park—May 16, June 9, Sept. 3-5.

Aqueduct—June 11, July 4, Sept. 17-29.

Empire City—July 5-28, Oct. 15-27.

Saratoga—July 30, Sept. 1.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

BOWIE SCRATCHES

1—Phyllis Ann, Spees, Dainty Caprice, Shady Fast, Langorous.

2—Bickering.

(Other races none).

Weather, cloudy; track, good.

ARLINGTON DOWNS SCRATCHES

2—Chica.

3—Out Bound.

5—Aunt Marie.

(Other races none).

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Four 10-1 Co-Favorites in Kentucky Derby

By Dave Wilson

Several drastic changes have occurred in the future book on the Kentucky Derby, operated by Tom Kearny, prominent St. Louis commissioner. Steady play for Sir Thomas, Riskulas and Chicstraw has forced revision of the original line, and the above trio is now listed co-favorites in the wagering with Mata Hari, original choice, at 10 to 1.

• • •

The heavy play on Riskulas no doubt was influenced by the fine showing of that colt in the Agua Caliente Handicap, where he was beaten only by a nod by his stablemate, Gallant Sir. The popularity of Sir Thomas and Chicstraw may be attributed to glowing accounts of how this paid filled out and developed during the winter.

The condition books for the first seven days of the Churchill Downs meeting, which were circulated over the week-end, has listed six races in which trainers of Derby candidates may give their charges tests under colors. The aptly named Preparation, a mile affair for three-year-olds, listed for the second day's sport, will likely prove the most popular with the horsemen.

While not regarded as serious, injuries suffered by Gallant Sir in the Fort Worth Handicap last Saturday at Arlington are likely to postpone his appearance under colors until the Churchill Downs meeting, which opens April 30. The two-time winner of the Agua Caliente Handicap was badly cut down and one of his legs has filled.

American racing colors were in the limelight in England again recently when Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, an American sportswoman, furnished the winner of the Waterford Plate Handicap at Birmingham. Mrs. Clark's Herodals won the event by three lengths from Sir Frick's Sailor Bill.

Word coming from Maryland has it that E. R. Bradley's Boy Valet, third in the Florida Derby, will be shipped to Arlington Downs from Havre de Grace, for a try at the $10,000 added Texas Derby, which will be run on April 21.

Pistol Test Hunt Show Feature

A match revolver shoot between crack shots of the State Police and Boston Police has been arranged as a feature of the Hunting and Fishing show which opens April 12 and continues through April 21 at the Boston Garden.

The State Police have as their ace Sergeant Joseph C. Crescio, national revolver champion. Yet the Boston Police believe their star, William T. Desmond, will prove more than a match for any marksman, including Sergeant Crescio. Edward H. Vail is another Boston entrant who ranks with the headliners.

The police match is slated for a week from Saturday and is between five-man teams using .38 caliber service revolvers. Contestants will fire 10 shots slow fire, 10 shots time fire, with 20 seconds limit, and 6 shots rapid fire with 10 seconds limit.

The State Police team includes Sergt. Crescio, Sergt. Johnson, Lieut. Hughes, and Patrolmen Edward Desmond, Vail, Joseph H. Tierney and John A. Cloran.

Send Delmas to Montreal Royals

Montreal, April 4 (AP)—The Montreal Royals of the International baseball league announced today they had obtained Second Baseman Bert Delmas from the Brooklyn Dodgers. Delmas came up to the Dodgers from Richmond late in the season last year.

Celtics, Rens Due in Town Tonight

The original Celtics and Renaissance fives, two of the greatest basketball teams, are due to arrive in Boston tonight. The teams will meet up for their battle of tomorrow night at the Boston Arena, and be ready to go at top speed in their first appearance.

Jordan Marsh basketball team, winner of the Boston Retail Stores League title, will play the Gilchrist five in a preliminary tilt. The Gilchrist team was runnerup in the stores league race. Both will be out to even the season's score by toppling Jordan's.

In the feature game Manager Joe Lopchecki of the Shamrocks will start Dutch Schnurt, Davie Banks, Pat Herlihy, Pete Barry, and Carl Husts, with Nat Hickey in reserve. Charles Cooper, Willie Smith, Pappy Ricks, Yank Yancey, John Holt, Eayres Saitch and Capt. Clarence Kenkins will play for the Rens.

The headline game brings the Celtics to Boston for their first time in seven years. During this stretch the Celtics, as well as the Renaissance team, have scored repeated successes in their winter tours.

James "Fiddler" Morley of Roxbury, former basketball star with the Whiriwinds, will referee the feature. The Chelsea high fled Devlin will be the referee of the preliminary tests, and will be introduced between the games.

College Results

BASEBALL

Long Island 15, Princeton 7.
Virginia 14, Vermont 3.
Washington & Lee 5, Williams & Mary 4.
Virginia Military 5, Boston College 1.

GOLF

Virginia 14, Boston College 5.

TRACK

Dartmouth 86, North Carolina 40.

Equipoise, Winooka Nominated for Dixie Stake

Baltimore, April 4 (AP)—A list of names that sounds like the roll call of the older racing set is included in the nominees for the Dixie Handicap to be run at Pimlico May 5.

Heading the list is the veteran Equipoise. C. V. Whitney's record money winner. Fitted against Equipoise is Winooka, the Australian sprint star.

Others included are Brokers Tip, last year's Derby winner; Burgoo King, 1933 winner of the Derby and the Preakness; Chase Me, Miss Elizabeth C. Bosley's pet horse that started racing as a four-year-old last year and was never defeated, and Dark Secret, Inlander, Kerry Patch, Mr. Khayyam, Pomponius and War Glory, among the outstanding three-year-olds of 1934.

Fifty nominations have been made for the race, which is for $5000 added.

Horses to Watch

BY EARLY BIRD

ALL ROWES: Darrow had last effort; too poor to be true.

CROWNING GLORY: There is a race in the book for this one at Bowie. Better tab.

HAPPY ANNE: All prettied up to step to town. Should be plenty of price.

AXENTEA: Last too short. Wants a route.

Early Bird's Late Special

Horse	Track	Race	Jockey	Probable odds
Hawk Moth	Bowie	Second	J. Jacobs	7-5
Herowin	Bowie	Fifth	E. Porter	8-5

G. O. P. PLANS RADIO TALKS

New Air Series Launching Tonight

By N. F. T.

Quite as the prediction was passed out in print here Monday, contained with other timely program information, the present national political situation is definitely due for considerable stirring up on the air by Republican standard bearers. It was made known how Congressman Wadsworth of New York would more or less dynamite the Democratic Deity doings of the Democrats (WEEI) as a "Radio Forum" feature that evening. Methinks most of those who listened will agree as to the explosive contemporary character of his comments. Encourage an alert elephant and there's no telling what to expect. Of course it might mean increasingly vigorous doings of the Democratic trunk, which is precisely the radio story I find ready to report right now.

• • •

OUR TOWN VISITED

It seems there have been four weekly periods duly engaged for airing a brand new Wednesday night series entitled "Republican Reaction" and featuring certain Congressmen and Senators giving their viewpoint regarding what's to be or not to be developments in Washington. It . . . not just clearly stated whether these programs are officially arranged on a commercial time rate basis. One rather unique angle to observe, however, is an added flash revealing that the vast Columbia network chain of stations slated to carry said series does not include a Boston broadcasting unit. There are two CBS outlets in this city, but Yankee network headquarriers here declares WAAB and WNAC schedules are both tied up for this evening at least, when the first "Republican Reaction" turn takes place at 8:45 p. m. Congressman Carrol L. Beedy of Maine draws the opening otone assignment.

Cong. Beedy

• • •

Getting back into a somewhat lighter microphone vein, the talk about Peggy Hopkins Joyce, the so many times married blonde beauty, who speaks and also sings in the guest artist spotlight with Vincent Lopez tonight (WBZ) when the latter keeps his regular 10 to 10:30 date with dislers. Careful, Vince old boy, careful!

• • •

Marion Claire, noted international opera star, holds forth to solo during the popular Fred Allen

Selected Best Bets for Radio Fans Tonight

6:00 P. M.—WBZ—Special Singing period by the celebrated Westminster Choir.

6:15 P. M.—WNAC—Regular "Merry-Go-Round 4" variety presentation of music and song.

7:15 P. M.—WEEI—Domestic doings of "Billy Batchelor," a whimsical dra. tic sketch.

7:30 P. M.—WHDH—Half hour of Irish folk tunes and dance selections by the "Emerald Gems" group.

8:00 P. M.—WBZ—Weekly detective story setting, the "Crime Clues" program.

8:30 P. M.—WNAC—Violin recital by Albert Spaulding, with orchestra accompaniment.

9:00 P. M.—WEEI—Romantic reflection, affording "Lavender and Old Lace" impressions.

9:30 P. M.—WBZ—Baritone soloing by John Charles Thomas, uninterupted throughout.

10:00 P. M.—WNAC—Ted Fiorito orchestra offering, with Dick Powell and The Debutantes.

10:30 P. M.—WBZ—Popular dance music by Sam Lione combination, including floor show entertainment direct from The Broadway.

(unfeast (WEEI: from 8 until 9:33 this evening.

• • •

SPECIAL SELECTION

Orchestra overlord Ted Fiorito is deservedly famous for fingering a piano keyboard. Such fact can be confirmed beyond the shadow of all doubt tonight (WNAC) while Ted treats listeners to "The Bells of St. Mary's" as a personal performance. Hear him along there between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	214
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	306
890	WEEI	361
850	WHDH	353
1370	WLEY	219
950	WBSO	328

Wednesday, April 4

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Manhattan Moods.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WHDH—Ten Trios concert.

4:15 P. M.

WBZ—Three Blue Notes.
WEEI—Pop Concert.

4:30 P. M.

WNAC—Education Feature.
WBZ—Painter and His Daughter.
WEEI—Highway accident talk.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.

4:45 P. M.

WNAC—Merrymakers.
WBZ—Concert Favorites.
WEEI—Southern Folk music.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Skippy, sketch.
WNAC—Yankee Singers.
WBZ—N. E. Agriculture.
WHDH—Coy's Deep Blues.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Jack Brooks, songs.
WNAC—Jane Cowl Interview.
WEEI—Buck's Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Melody Mart
WNAC—All-American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WHDH—Sands' Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Gordon, Dave and Bunny.
WNAC—Scrap Book.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Foreign Events talk.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Buck Rogers.
WBZ—Westminster Choir.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLEY—Recordings.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Light's Orchestra.
WEEI—(6:40) Wandering Minstrel.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Funk's Orchestra.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—"Hollywood Stars."

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Gems of Melody.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor Sketch.
WHDH—Gossipers.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Music on the Air.
WBZ—Water Front Protection.
WEEI—Beth Chilton, songs.
WHDH—Emerald Gems.
WLEY—Irish Minstrels.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—N. E. Council talk.
WBZ—Irene Rich.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Songsters.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Jack Pearl, "The Baron."
WLEY—Yodeling Cowboy.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—"Doctor and Druggist."
WHDH—Arlon Choir.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—Albert Spaulding, violin.
WBZ—Dangerous Parndise.
WEEI—Gaylord and Michaels.
WLEY—Recordings.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Melodies.
WBZ—H. R. Eistel, talk.
WEEI—Musical Comedy Hits.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Songs of Romance.
WNAC—Crete Stueckgold recital.
WBZ—Ray Knight's Cuckoos.
WEEI—Tony Wons and Old Lace.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Sherwood orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Lombardo's Orchestra.
WBZ—John Charles Thomas.
WEEI—Song Bag.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Wrestling match.
WNAC—Fiorito's Orchestra.
WBZ—Musical Critiser.
WEEI—Corncob Pipe Club.

10:30 P. M.

WNAC—Dodge's Orchestra.
WBZ—Liner's Orchestra.
WEEI—Ranny Weeks' Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Columbians.
WNAC—Funk's Orchestra

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Nick Lucas, songs.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra.
WNAC—Jack Little's Orchestra.
WBZ—Blues' Orchestra.
WEEI—Scott's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WBZ—Cormier Sisters.

11:45 P. M.

WNAC—Messner's Orchestra.
WBZ—Pollack's Orchestra.
WEEI—Rubinoff's Orchestra.

12 MID

WNAC—Hopkins' Orchestra.
WBZ—Rolfe's Orchestra
WEEI—Masters' Orchestra.

Suburban Spellers Get Prizes

Winners of Grade Championships who have received their registrations from the principals of schools arranged to come to the Spelling Bee Headquarters, 294 Devonshire st., Boston, to claim their awards during this week. Copies of Webster's Collegiate Dictionary and certificates of merit in the National and Metropolitan Spelling Bee await them.

The requisitions for Grade winners beyond the ten cent fare limit were prepared for shipment to the out-of-town winners yesterday and immediately upon their being properly filled out, dictionaries and certificates will be mailed to the Grade Champions of distant schools.

TRIPPING WORDS

Remember, all those who have requisitions should report with them this week between 2:30 and 5 p. m. at number 294 Devonshire st. in order that an even distribution may be maintained for the hundreds of books to be awarded by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

In response to hundreds of requests by mail and telephone, the Spelling Bee Editor today provides an additional list of words which have been proved stumbling blocks in the preliminary tests of this great National Spelling Bee. Here are some of the "tripping" words:

permabulated	prepossessing
millimeter	objectionable
intoxication	forbearance
laboratories	asparagus
assemblies	millennium
synonymous	advertisements
principality	convenience
guitar	dilapidated
fraudulent	ecclesiastical
benefited	hereditary

It should be understood that the spelling lists which will be utilized in the School Championships on April 13 will be prepared by the teachers of each grade and only eligible grades—fifth to eighth inclusive. Consequently many of the words listed may appear.

Winners of these championships will receive beautiful bronze medals suitably inscribed on the basis of the results of the competition on April 13. The winners of District championships in the Spelling Bee to be held on April 27 will receive sterling silver medals.

TRIP TO CAPITAL

The Metropolitan Champion, discovered in the Metropolitan Spelling Bee of May 11 in which District Champions will compete, will receive a solid gold medal and will be sent to Washington with a parent, teacher or guardian to compete in the National Grade Spelling Bee for which prizes totalling $1750 are offered.

MORE WINNERS

Requisitions for the following Grade Spelling Champions are being sent today to the principals of their schools:

ROCHEREAU SCHOOL
Dorchester

Fifth Grade—Alexander Gelpokian.

Sixth Grade—Catherine McCauley.

ROGER WOLCOTT SCHOOL
Mattapan

Fifth Grade—Barbara Seigle.
Sixth Grade—Milton Binder.

MONOSICK SCHOOL
West Roxbury

Fifth Grade—Gilbert Bell.
Sixth Grade—Janet Grant.

SHERWIN SCHOOL
Roxbury

Fifth Grade—Henry Fisher.
Sixth Grade—Kenneth Coles.
Seventh Grade — Fitzhubert Bowen.

Eighth Grade—George C. Price.

SHURTLEFF SCHOOL
South Boston

Fifth Grade—Helen Kupstis.
Sixth Grade—Beatrice Belanger.
Seventh Grade—Barbara Hartford.
Eighth Grade—Kathleen McDonald.

SOPHIA W. RIPLEY SCHOOL
West Roxbury

Fifth Grade—Barbara Stone.
Sixth Grade—Herbert E. Pope.

SO. END OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL
Boston

Seventh Grade—George Kilgour.
Eighth Grade—Domenic D. Gerardo.

THEODORE LYMAN SCHOOL
East Boston

Fifth Grade—Mary Grennan.
Sixth Grade—Albert Soglieri.

THOMAS A. EDISON SCHOOL
Allston

Fifth Grade—Muriel Mae Graves.

Eighth Grade—Cecily Palmer Williams.

THOMAS GARDNER SCHOOL
Allston

Fifth Grade—Edith Lawford.
Sixth Grade—Barbara Madison.

WILLIAM WARREN SCHOOL
Allston

Fifth Grade—Celia Cialik.

THOMAS J. KENNEY SCHOOL
Dorchester

Fifth Grade—Dorothea Lynch.
Sixth Grade—Estelle M. Howard.

Seventh Grade—Myra J. Hewitt.

MINOT SCHOOL
Dorchester

Fifth Grade—Allen Gately.
Sixth Grade—Stanley E. Brown.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL
Boston

Seventh Grade—Louis Berger.
Eighth Grade—James Neely, Jr.

WASHINGTON ALLSTON SCHOOL—Boston

Fifth Grade—David Alfred.
Sixth Grade—Ruth Lauder.

WASHINGTON IRVING SCHOOL
South Boston

Seventh Grade—Pauline F. Jacobs.

Eighth Grade—James B. Carney.

Max, Paulino to Meet June 5

Barcelona, Spain, April 4 (INS)—The date of the long delayed Paulino Uzcudun heavyweight bout, postponed when Schmeling injured his hand in the closing days, has been tentatively set for June 5.

Says Longshot Louie:

Down at Bowie today, Trainer T. Lee Evans and his friends hope to have an old-fashioned melee-cutting party with The Tout in the seventh sauce. The price should ensemble telephone numbers if the horse clicks.

FRONT PAGE DRAMAS

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WEAN—PROVIDENCE

Saturday, 7 p. m.

WLEY—LEXINGTON

Friday, 7:45 p. m.

WFEA—Manchester, N. H.

Friday, 10:15 p. m.

WCSH—PORTLAND ME.

Friday, 6:30 p. m.

CBFO—ST JOHN, N. B.

Thursday evening

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLONHAM—In South Weymouth, April 2, George B. Blonham, aged 55. Funeral services from his late home, 67 Thicket st., South Weymouth, on Thursday, April 5, at 2 p. m.

GIFFORD—In Hingham, April 3, John E. Griffithe, at 13 Bertram st., Beverly, formerly of Hingham, aged 64 years. Services at the Funeral Home of Franklin G. Gardner, Inc., 31 Main st., Hingham, Friday, April 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JONES—In Roslindale, April 2, George H., husband of Clara L. Jones, in his 66th yr. Services from Fuhrers Funeral Chapel, 1 Cummins Highway, Thursday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McCOY—In Hingham, April 2, Grace M., McCoy (nee Murphy), formerly of Rumford, Me., beloved wife of the late Daniel J. McCoy. Funeral Thursday, April 5, at Hingham.

PRENTISS—Of Cambridge, April 2nd, Catherine H., (Cripps), wife of David P. Prentiss, a Gold star mother. Funeral service at her home, 10 Fifth st., East Cambridge, Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RYAN—In Boston, April 2, Gordon R., husband of Catherine (Dolan). Funeral from the Assumption Memorial Church, Dewson, Mass., on Thursday, April 5, at 2 p. m. Remains of Mr. Ryan's can be viewed at the home of Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington St., Dorchester, until Thursday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS

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INFORMATION WANTED

ENGAS—Will Angelo A. Engas, or anyone knowing his address please communicate with Mrs. Engas, 9 Dorset st., Quarrybole, N. B., Canada.

PERSONALS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—John R. Lee, formerly secretary of the National Woodenware Association, is no longer connected with this association, and no longer connected with the firm of Lee, Brooks & Wade, Inc. H. E. Brooks, President.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Irish terrier, apply last terrier, Irish terrier dog, police dog. Call Mike James at Liberty 4100.

FOUND—Diamond ring, between Boston Shoe Repairing Co., 9 Temple pl., and Boston Store, 400 Washington st. Owner may have same by calling at 11 Bigelow st., Hyde Park.

LOST—Wire fox terrier, name "Rowdy," in Weston, March 29; reward. A. G. Monks, Weston 0711, 1560.

LOST—March 29, shopping sack, 4 engagement books and pocketbook with papers. Reward. Call Hub 2000, Ext. 62.

LOST—In Falmouth, large brown and black bird dog, answers to name Bob; reward. Call Falmouth 0300.

LOST—Brooklyn; female collie, year old; named Lady; reward. Lenox 0155.

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DROP YOUR SHOES
at Snell's Repair Shop. Fast Service. Hats Reblocked and Repaired. Expert Workmanship. 178 Bedford st., Boston.

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The Salvation Army Employment Bureau (Special) repairs increase your property value by 25 per cent. Call and let us advise you of your problems free of charge. Furniture repairing and refinishing. Jamaica Plain 0142.

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Other Classified Ads on Page 20

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EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES—Sell full-fashioned hosiery direct to wearer at 35c a pair; exceptional values; big profits; all regular furnishings at cut rate prices. Earn $5 to $10 daily. Experience unnecessary. Credit extended. Royal Crown, 16 Summer St., Boston.

4 REFINED Women who have time to devote to evening hours or more daily can earn $25 weekly. Permanent; pleasant; commission in advance. Free time with sheets. Call Miss Wiley, 377 Plantation Ave., Dorchester, 9:30 to 12.

ORIENTAL opportunity; a mason, carpenter or laborer to build garages and greenhouses; must be familiar with concrete. Write Boston American H-1135.

Cash Puzzle Stamps. Coupon 51, 471 Washington St.

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CHAUFFEUR, experienced; looking for work; go anywhere, any time. Call Ken, Lin. 0000.

PAINTER wants work, whiten ceilings paper hanging. Myrtle 0052.

INSTRUCTION

$100-$175 MONTH START—U. S. Government jobs. Write immediately for free list. Boston examinations. Men-women, 18 up. Common education sufficient. Full particulars free. Apply today. R-188, Boston American.

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Other Classified Ads on Page 19

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ROXBURY—Sacrifice; strictly modern 2-fam. house; large lot. Owner, Par. 3868-W

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$145 1926 BUICK SEDAN. Perfect condition. A real buy. STUDEBAKER USED CAR ANNEX
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1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Just the car you want. Almost new, low mileage. Good price; terms. Call at Delaney, Inc. 1500 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan Square. Dorchester 0800.

1931 Dodge D. H. Sedan. $345
$140 cash, $21 monthly buys it; splendid condition throughout. Hathaway Motor Car Co., 1040 C omm. Ave. Aspinwall 2701

WE WANT YOUR CAR
Price—no object! We can afford to pay MORE! See us before selling! FRANCE MOTOR CO., 965 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 8519.

1931 Ford Sedan, Model A, tires 145
1929 Ford Standard Coupe, R. S. 165
'29 Studebaker Conch 145
'29 Chevrolet Coaches 145
'29 Chevrolet Sedans 145
'29 Chevrolet Cabriolet 145
Open Every Evening Until 9
1931 Packard 5-Pass Sedan, Regio. $1985
1931 Packard 5-Pass Sedan, Regio. $1985
1932 Packard Cus. Coupe 995
1932 Packard Cus. Coupe 995
BRAKES RELINED MOTOR CAR CO.
85 Comm. Ave. Longwood 8521

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling your car. Call us. We'll buy it.
PAUL'S 10 7-Pass. sedan, 1927, given best of care; has been used winter and summer complete accessories; convenient to Boston; will be sold cheap. Call Paul's Co., 1055 Comm. Ave. Stadium 0447.

'30 BUICK COUPE 6&C. $350
'31 CADILLAC 5-PASS. SED. $895
YOUNG'S MOTOR SALES CO.
Where the Coolidge Corner Automobiles Open Always Asp. 2352

1932 HUDSON sedan, snappy popular Brougham, 8 cyl., like new, $495. Many big and other extras; easy terms. "Money-back" guarantee. Come in and see The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St. Ken. 4010.

$145 down, easy terms on this 1931 Chevrolet sport roadster, commercial-to-fun Convertible Coupe, runs a year or more; 1931 Chevrolet 2345 Chassman, ASPinwall 8000, Brookline Chevrolet Sales Corporation.

1932 Nash Standard 8 Sedan; $175 down, balance monthly; shiny, new appearance throughout, neat and economical price $445. See Mr. Hynes, or call HANCOCK 4100. Comm. Ave. KENmore 3650.

1930 CHEVROLET 14-ton dual wheel truck, closed body, $295. Brookline Chevrolet Sales Corporation, 349 Main St. Charlestown 0067.

1933 V-8 FORD COACH
Low mileage. Same as new. Priced right, cash or terms. Carl A. Peterson, Inc., 1637 Centre St., Jam. Plain. Jam. 4800

1933 Ford Tudor Sedan—like new. Reardon & Woodman, Highlands 1833

NEPONSET OIL CO. Inc. Mill Office, Station 32, 1386 Boylston St. Com. 0200

Rents and wrecked cars wanted. Used cars bought and sold. We pay cash. AUTO PARTS CO., 1346 Dorchester Ave. Columbia 6144

'32 GMC 7 ton Refrigerator Dry lorry with spacious utility rack; $750; terms or trade. Commonwealth 5400.

1929 CHEVROLET Coupe, $75; '31 Ford Coupe $200; '29 Oldsmobile Sedan, $145. 135 Washington st. Brookline Chevrolet Sales Corp. Asp. 2600.

1929 GRAHAM 8 De Luxe 5-Pass. Sedan, equipped, clean and runs like new. Call Hancock 6631, 9 to 5. No dealers.

WANTED 120 Main St. Malden 0506

'29 Ford Sport Roadster, absolutely clean. All Ford parts. Brookline Chevrolet Sales Corp. Asp. 2600.

1932 CHEVROLET, 6 wheels, sedan, like new, $395. 99 Park St., Chelsea 0097

WANTED—Nice Ford or small car, pay all cash. Mrs. Roach, Stadium 0594.

1930 GRAHAM Sedan, like new; 6 wire wheels. 409 Washington St., Cambridge

MISS CLARK—Sold 4 cars, a 1928 Pontiac, a 1931 Ford Coach, a 1928 Dodge Truck and a 1930 Ford Coach, through my ad in last week's paper," says Mr. Celani, of Celani's Garage, 315 Charles St., Malden.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

PACKARD
DODGE PLYMOUTH
Used Cars
1932 AUBURN BROUGHAM, 8-Pass—This is a very good car, priced right.... $325
1931 HUDSON 8-PASS SEDAN—Fine appearance, good tires $295
1929 PACKARD 626 SEDAN, 8-Pass. A real $295
1933 PONTIAC SEDAN, 4 DR. 6-PASS. Very carefully used. Small mileage $595
1931 PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN, 7-PASS. Owner's own car; a beauty $845
1931 LA SALLE SEDAN, 8-PASS. Has had

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

I'M A GOOD SECRETARY, BUT I DON'T THINK I CAN GET YOU IN WITH THE VANRIPPLES. I CAN'T PERFORM MIRACLES
THERE MUST BE SOME WAY!
POPEYE, YOU SAVED MY DAUGHTER'S LIFE AND YOU JUST MUST TAKE THIS REWARD
MONEY MEANS NOTHING TO ME
I CAN'T TAKE IT-MISTER VANRIPPLE
$ GOLD
WHY NOT? IT WOULDN'T BE RIGHT
WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT RIGHT?
RIGHT OR WRONG I DOES WHAT I THINKS IS RIGHT
CRAZY, HEADSTRONG, STUBBORN LITTLE SHRIMP! IT BURNS ME UP TO HAVE SOMEONE BUCK MY WISHES! MAYBE I CAN PAY HIM TO TAKE IT
SEE HERE, YOUNG MAN-I'LL GIVE YOU ONE MILLION DOLLARS CASH IF YOU'LL TAKE THIS REWARD
NOPE
TWO MILLION
NO
THREE FOUR MILLION
'A, SEE, I GOT TO LAVE UP TO WHAT I THINKS IS RIGHT AN' IT'S AGAINST ME PRINCIPLES TO TAKE A REWARD FOR SAVIN' A LIFE
I AM ACCUSTOMED TO HAVING MY WAY IN ALL MATTERS-I'LL GIVE YOU FIVE MILLION IF YOU'LL TAKE THAT REWARD
GOLD

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Quick Thinking

BY GOLLY, THE GIRLS ARE GITTIN' PRETTIER EVERY DAY. HERE COMES A BEAUT'-
CLASS, I'LL SAY.
I SAW YOU-NOW DON'T DENY IT-YOU WERE GOING TO SPEAK TO THAT GIRL
WHY-ER YES-I WUZ MAGGIE.
I THOUGHT IT WUZ YOU. SHE HAS A FIGURE JUST LIKE YOURS. I WUZ SURE IT WUZ YOU.
NOW THAT YOU SPEAK OF IT- SHE HAS GOT A FIGURE LIKE MINE.
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SKIPPY

Between Friends

I DON'T SEE WHAT GOOD THE STARS ARE-YA CAN'T READ BY THEM.
TALK THAT WAY-WHAT GOOD IS THE MOONLIGHT WHEN YOU'RE THIRSTY?
OR THE SUN WHEN YOU'RE HUNGRY?
YOU SHOULON'T BE AGREEIN' WITH ME!
WHY NOT? WE'RE FRIENDS, AINT WE?
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WAY OUT WEST

(KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

From Frying Pan to Fire

HOPELESSLY BEATEN DOWN BY THE BROILING SUN, THE STICK-UP MEN SPRAWL ON THE SAND BY THE BAG OF STOLEN GOLD DUST AND THE TIGER HURRIES BACK TO THE PLANE
WHERE ARE THEY? WERE YOU HIT-? WHAT-
THE HEAT PUT 'EM OUT-I'M OKAY!
THEY'RE A MILE FROM HERE AND WE CAN LAND WITHIN A HUNDRED FEET, BUT WE'LL HAVE TO HURRY OR THEY'LL BE FRIED ALIVE!
WE SAW YOU WALK AROUND 'EM UNTIL THEY FOLDED UP!
A SHOT FROM THE CANTEEN AND A RIDE AT A COOL ALTITUDE WILL BRING 'EM OUT OF IT-
-AN' THEY WON'T LIKIP IT!
HARRY-IF IT WASN'T FOR YOUR PLANE WE'D PROBABLY NEVER HAVE CAUGHT THESE RATS-THEY'D HAVE HAD TOO LONG A START
YOU GET THE CREDIT-YOU KEEP 'EM FLATTENED OUT UNTIL THEY FOLDED!
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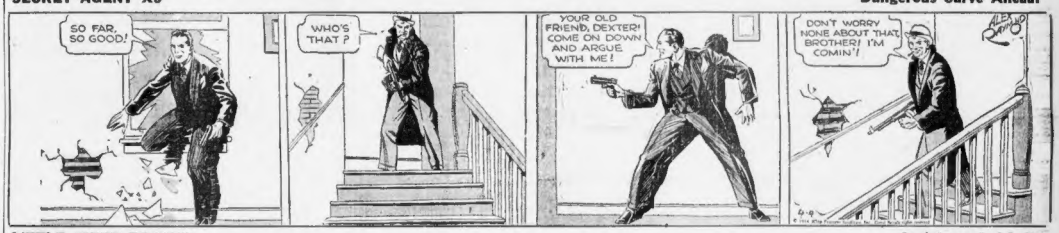
SECRET AGENT X9

Dangerous Curve Ahead!



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

An Intercepted Letter

I STILL THINK WE ARE DOING WRONG-I CANNOT UNDERSTAND WHY A DETECTIVE AGENCY SHOULD OFFER TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD TO THE PERSON WHO FINDS ANNIE ROONEY-SHE'S ONLY A POOR, LITTLE ORPHAN-AND I CANNOT BELIEVE SHE EVER HARMED ANYBODY!!
NOW MA-DONT START THE ARGUMENT ALL OVER-ANNIE MUSTA DONE SOMETHIN' AWFUL-OR DETECTIVES WOULDN'T BE CHASING HER-IT'S ONLY DOIN' OUR DUTY-AN' BESIDES, SOME ONE ELSE MIGHT SEE A POSTER AN' GET OUR TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS!
NOT A SOUND OUT OF YE-OR ILL BE AFTER LOSING MY TEMPER-AN' ITS MYSELF THAT NEVER CARED MUCH FOR SNEAKING, YOUNG INFORMERS!! ILL PUT YE WHERE YOU'LL NOT BE HARMING A HAIR OF ANNIE'S HEAD!!
-MY TEACHER TREATS ME NICE-AN' YOU BELIEVE ME,-SO EVEN IF THE KIDS AT SCHOOL ARE MAD AT ME,-I AINT GONNA WORRY-I GUESS EVERYTHING IS GONNA BE OKAY

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

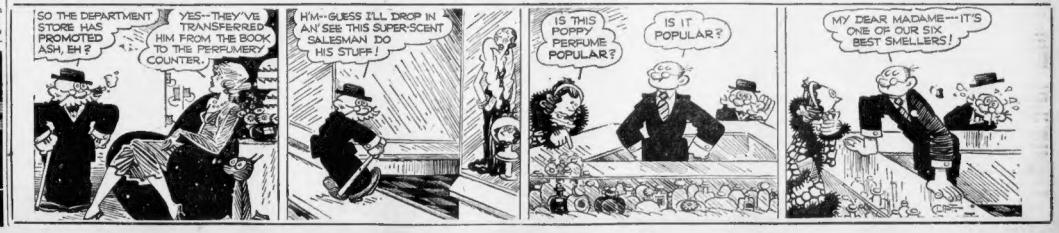
The Toll of the Gong!

-AND WHEN TILLICUS RETURNED TO LIE AGAIN FOREVER IN THE CRYPT LOMA HURLED HERSELF INTO THE BOTTOMLESS PIT-
THOUGH SHE TREATED ME CRUELLY MY HEART GRIEVES FOR HER, LORILLA! BUT WHAT FATE NOW AWAITS US? WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE
BUT UNCLE HAL, WE CAN'T LEAVE HER HERE ALONE WITH THE TERRIBLE KONDOR CIVE SAVAGES!
LOSARDA SHALL GO WITH US, TIM! I AM ALREADY DEEPLY IN LOVE WITH HER!
WE GOT TO MAKE OUR GETAWAY AT ONCE---WE'VE WASTED TOO MUCH VALUABLE TIME ALREADY! THE QUEEN'S WARRIORS MAY ATTACK US AT ANY MOMENT! LORILLA DEAR-LEAD US OUT OF THE CAVE---
WE SHALL GO THROUGH THE NORTH PASSAGE
LISTEN!
BONG

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Test of Popularity


SO THE DEPARTMENT STORE HAS PROMOTED ASH, EH?
YES-THEY'VE TRANSFERRED HIM FROM THE BOOK TO THE PERFUMERY COUNTER.
H'M--GUESS I'LL DROP IN AN' SEE THIS SUPER-SCENT SALESMAN DO HIS STUFF!
IS THIS POPPY PERFUME POPULAR?
IS IT POPULAR?
MY DEAR MADAME---IT'S ONE OF OUR SIX BEST SMELLERS!

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

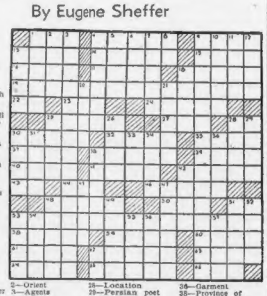
Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2098.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

Join The Secret Agent X-9 Club

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



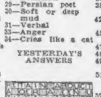
HORIZONTAL

1—Through
4—Kind of beer
9—Ready money
12—Wings
14—Supplies issued to troops on the march
15—Medley
16—Labor for breath
17—Unaccompanied song
18—Small round hill
19—In a self-examining manner
22—Bone
23—Night before a holiday
24—Detests
25—Former Russian rulers
27—Chess pieces
28—Therefore
29—Any of a genus of edible fungi
32—Greenish acid fruit
35—Decorate
37—Persia
38—Ventilated
39—Particle
40—Fascinated
41—Elect from the Komitch
42—Temperate
43—Hebrew name for God
44—Bronze or copper
46—Small piece of rock
48—Wander off
50—Anglo-Saxon coin
51—Lilac
53—One opposed to territorial expansion
58—Fabricate
59—Use reprovachful language
60—To the inside
61—Sea eagle
62—Succinct
63—Large flat-bottomed boat
64—Covers with turf
65—Small island
66—Sailor

VERTICAL

1—Graphic representations
2—Orient
3—Agents
4—Inferior
5—On the summit
6—Strong wind
7—Memorable period of time
8—Note of the scale
9—One who adheres to fixed customs
10—Fragrant resin
11—Timber supporting a window frame
12—Consecrated
13—Percentage paid for exchange of currency
21—Bird of the hawk family
20—Egg-shaped
21—Domesticated
23—Stores
26—Rids
28—Location
29—Persian poet
30—Soft or deep mud
31—Verbal
33—Anger
34—Cries like a cat
38—Garment
39—Province of British India
42—North American rail
45—City in Pennsylvania
47—Act of dressing
48—Abide
49—Battle town in West Flanders
51—Famous American fur merchant
55—Place compactly
57—Empires with reverential fear
54—Roman tyrant
55—Member of the nobility
56—Ascend
57—One of a South American tribe of Indians
62—Note of the scale

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

NRA and the Public

A change of mood is spreading over the country. It marks a very significant shift in public thinking. It behooves us to examine it, to take account of it, to understand it.

One of the most friendly commentators upon the Federal Administration and the New Deal, the Washington correspondent of the New York Times, says we are now entering "the era of reality."

He quotes a member of the President's Cabinet, who is highly sympathetic to the New Deal, as admitting that for a year the President has refused to confront the implications of its policies.

This correspondent adds that "the realities must be considered and dealt with" and that "the Emergency Acts are coming home to roost."

Among obvious facts, he cites the agricultural program as being at a standstill, adding "it simply has not worked."

He refers to the NRA as being "in a tangle" and its collective bargaining provision as furnishing "a base for industrial war."

Referring to the labor-endorsed Connery Bill, which would enforce a thirty-four-hour week without reduction of pay, he says that there are "industries which would crash under its weight."

The bill regulating exchanges has been denounced by the Committee for the Nation which has been in the forefront of the defenders of numerous of the President's measures, particularly those dealing with the currency and gold purchasing.

The capital market, according to this correspondent of the Times, remains stagnant.

"The Administration," he concludes, "is coming face to face with the hard facts."

These views finds an echo, particularly as to the NRA, in the comments of Walter Lippmann, a consistent upholder of the Administration.

"There are two great trouble-makers in NRA," says he. "One is the propaganda which has taught the people to believe that the NRA is a great instrument for restoring prosperity . . . The propaganda has given official approval to the theory that the depression can best be overcome by shorter hours and higher wages.

"The theory is false," continues Mr. Lippmann, "even though in special cases of sweating it is desirable on social and even on economic grounds to force up labor costs. As a rule applied to industry in general it is bound to be false because it is the demand coming from consumers in general, not the demand coming from the relatively small number of industrial wage earners affected by codes, which determine how much employment there will be. It is this general consumer demand which has to be stimulated, and it is NOT STIMULATED, but is DEPRESSED by the rise in industrial prices which have followed in the wake of NRA."

It is interesting to recall, in connection with this delayed and reluctant testimony to the failure of the NRA, the words of William Randolph Hearst on the same subject uttered over six months ago.

Foreseeing its inevitable results—not waiting for its fallacies and contradictions to reveal themselves in sorry and dragged-out experience—Mr. Hearst, AT THE INCEPTION of the NRA declared that it "IS NOT A MEASURE OF ECONOMIC RECOVERY.

"It is a measure of social justice to be instituted and established AFTER RECOVERY has been assured and prosperity attained.

"The NRA puts burdens of wages and hours upon industry, which industry will be able to bear and doubtless glad to bear in times of prosperity, but which only the strongest and richest units of industry are able to bear in times of adversity.

"The NRA imposes conditions upon the weaker units of business which they are utterly unable to sustain, and which must result either in the neglect of the impositions or the suspension of the enterprises."

The people are rapidly veering to this view. They are seeing with clearer eye. They are tiring of impractical plans and visionary theories. They have NO DISPOSITION TO TOLERATE the commissatory accents, the menacing note, with which Washington speaks to them.

The American people will not be threatened by a group of perplexed philosophers who see the ground slipping under them, and who, unable to make good on their predictions, are falling back on official power to harry a people they cannot serve.

There is deep resentment of the needless burdens that the Administration is putting upon the life of the people—burdens that are wanton, unnecessary and utterly disproportionate to any contribution they make to the furtherance of the Administration's designs, whatever the latter may be.

Among such burdens, nothing is more galling to the country and nothing is more resented by the people than the income tax, which bears no rational relation to the huge expenditures of the Government or the means which the Government is resorting to in order to meet those expenditures. As a thwart to recovery, it is a hundred per cent efficient, but as a factor in the resources of a Government which is spending by the billions, it is negligible.

The Times correspondent is unquestionably right. We are in truth entering "the era of reality," and as he says, "the Administration is coming face to face with the hard facts."

One of these facts is the disillusionment of the average citizen, and his feeling of misgiving as to what is going on in the name of Government.

The United States can be governed only in accordance with THE KNOWLEDGE OF EXPERIENCE and THE WISDOM OF LIFE!

The funny little men, now prancing with power in Washington, will disappear, but the effects of their ill-considered measures, translated into law, will not be temporary. The damage they are doing will live after them.

Bad tenants leave a house in bad order, and it will take time to straighten out the political establishment after the present collection of malcontents and maladministrators at Washington have disappeared and been forgotten.

It is the realization of this which explains our sagging business confidence. This is what is blocking the normal recovery already well under way in countries other than our own—countries which, with resources inferior to ours, are nevertheless building faster and more soundly than we.

Daily Bible Text *"The Lord is good to them that wait for him, to the soul that seeketh him."* —*Lamentations iii, 25.*

By the Rev. Charles C. Merrill, Congregational minister, Boston.

The Entertainment Committee

When the Manchurian question was most rife the League of Nations sent a commission on to inquire into the causes of belligerency and to recommend international action.

A report was prepared, in due course—and Japan walked out of the League.

Still later, the League sent a commission to make peace in the Chaco—and war was resumed.

And on another grave occasion, the League's adjunct, its World Court, received a grave issue—France's protest against the proposed Austro-German Anschluss—and France with her satellite nations wrote the prevailing decision, sowing resentment and perhaps seeds of a future war.

These events, together with the failures of all the Disarmament Conferences, sum up the decrepit League and its discredited Court.

The moral of it is this: Where Mars presides, and foreign national animosities come into conflict, this country DOES NOT BELONG.

Every American who believes in keeping his country out of foreign entanglements should sign the anti-League Court petition which will soon be submitted to Congress through the Hearst newspapers.

A PETITION

Against Participation in the League of Nations and World Court

(If you want to save America from European entanglements and keep your country out of foreign wars, and foreign wars out of your country, sign this petition.
TO MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

We protest AGAINST the United States participating in the League of Nations or in the World Court of the League of Nations, with or without "reservations."

We petition our Federal Government to keep our United States "free from foreign entanglements," as the Father of Our Country wisely enjoined.

We urge our Congress at Washington to keep our government from meddling in foreign affairs, and to keep foreign nations from meddling in our American affairs.

As loyal American citizens, we ask our loyal representatives to keep our country out of foreign conflicts and complications and to keep foreign conflicts and complications out of our country.

NAME ADDRESS

Additional names may be added to this petition by pasting a sheet of paper hereto

PRESENTED Through the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

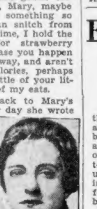
Return to League Court Editor, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

I'm always snitching something from Mary Borden's grand column. Never mind, Mary, maybe some day I'll do something so swell that you can snitch from me. In the meantime, I hold the world's record for strawberry shortcake. So in case you happen to be around this way, and aren't counting your calories, perhaps we can swap. A little of your literature for a lot of my eats.

But—getting back to Mary's column—the other day she wrote about how she was looking for an Idiot Face. Cute little souvenir? Yes, but writers are that way. And Miss Borden, being engaged in writing a story about the insane, wanted to see a bonafide Exhibit A. So she went where they were kept—scores of poor, twisted spirits living in a dreadful world of their own.



Elsie Robinson

Ever go through an insane asylum? Mary Borden hadn't either. And she expected to find just about what you and I would expect—mumbling mad men . . . struggling, skulking, gibbering . . . making faces at themselves.

To the contrary, she passed through wards filled with seemingly sane women, engaged in perfectly normal occupations or conversation.

She expressed her amazement to the superintendent. Where were the terrible staring eyes, the drooling mouths and flapping hands that marked the insane from the sane? They didn't, he told her, exist. Then wasn't there any way you could tell mad women? Yes, there was. Hadn't she noticed?

"I noticed that none of them paid much attention to us, or to each other, now that I think of it," said Miss Borden.

"That's it. They pay no attention, have no curiosity and no interest in anyone save themselves. I mean it literally. Each one of those women is so completely absorbed in herself that she does not think of her companions as real. They don't exist for her, nor did we exist.

"Those two women there—you can't say that they are talking together, because neither is listening to the other and neither would think of asking the other a question, which less of answering. They are simply talking to themselves or chattering to an imaginary companion, in the shape of a second self."

"COMPLETELY ABSORBED IN THEMSELVES" . . . there's the sign of the insane. And there's the danger signal for the sane!

If you let your cowardice run amuck . . . or your selfishness run amuck . . . or your conceit run amuck . . . YOU CAN BECOME INSANE.

THE INSANE HAVEN'T EYES THAT STARE. THEY SIMPLY HAVE EYES THAT SEE ONLY THEMSELVES. WHEN YOUR EYES BEGIN TO LOOK IN . . . LOOK OUT!

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O. O. McIntyre---New York Day by Day

New York, April 4—A vagrant line in these columns expressing a belief that the pongee puckster Bert Williams died of a broken heart has brought a flood of queries as to the why of such reasoning.

As a reporter I talked to Williams a few months before his passing. While he made no direct statement, I garnered an impression that racial barriers which precluded his actioning the high dramatic place in the theater he deserved had worn him down. To my notion, he was bankrupt of hope, did not care longer to trail his thin wisp of glory and made no resistance to the ravage of a disease.

* * *

Few know that Williams, brought up in San Francisco, was born in the West Indies—Egbert Austin Williams. His grandfather, Svend Erle Williams, a white man, was Danish consul in Antigua, whose wife was a native senorita of beautiful olive coloring, three-fourths Spanish and one-fourth African.

Their only son, Bert's father, married a quadroon who was sister to the Episcopal clergyman of the Church of England in the Indies. Thus Bert had few inherent traits of the Negro, yet he characterized them better and more sympathetically than any other actor who ever lived.

* * *

City tragedy: A venerable pretzel seller with his huge three-centers barbed on spikes trundling his dinky cart passed the forbidding facades of Park ave. A sudden shower, and before we could reach the side street shelter his wares—likely his all—were drenched and ruined.

* * *

After witnessing the fairly recent fistic fiasco at Miami, George Ade has retired to his shady porch at Brook, Ind., for reflection, and decided he would like to match Mickey Mouse with King Kong.

* * *

Joe Cunningham, nimblest and most unpredictable of the Broadway banquet wits whose snappers have the sting of a kerbash, has been drafted for one of those rain check tours to the Hollywood studios. He found the greatest difficulty in his migration, for the newcomer has to build up resistance against the lure of polo.

* * *

Hollywood is polo mad. There is even a pay-as-you-play polo where one may hire a broken-down nag, two jumps from the glue factory, for a dollar an hour. It is presumed one must bring his own mallet and pith helmet. And, by the way, did anyone ever try to fit a pith helmet into a traveling bag?

* * *

A snooper in that particular purlieu tells me the ancestral home of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., is chilly to the impulsive young scion. Butlers and other flunkies beatow only a fleeting nod when he breezes in.

"A series of broadsides in a magazine are the cause. He raked everybody, including a few relatives, over the coals. And the smoke is in their eyes! They regard him as a super smart-aleo with an insatiable itch for self exploitation at expense of his silk-stockinged kind.

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Human Side of the News; Real Rulers of America

By Edwin C. Hill

For one year the attention of the people of the United States has been riveted upon one personality, the President, to the exclusion, almost literally, of any other personality or group of personalities.

His popularity and eminence are such that we are apt to overlook the fact that the real rulers of the United States are nine elderly gentlemen who sit in a stuffy courtroom in the city of Washington five days a week, from noon until 4:30 p. m., with half an hour's recess for luncheon. For the fate of the New Deal, the outcome of the whole vast recovery program, depends upon these nine men, or a majority of them, even more than it depends upon Franklin D. Roosevelt.

TREMENDOUS DRAMA

The President has created the machine and put it in motion. Upon the nine, the Chief Justice of the Supreme court and his eight Associate Justices, falls an even greater responsibility. Only they can save the machine from being dismantled piece by piece. For they alone are the interpreters of the Federal Constitution and the law.

If they swing the tremendous force of the Constitution behind the President's recovery legislation and his numerous codes, the New Deal goes on. If they block the New Deal machine with the Constitution and the law, the New Deal stops, retreats, eventually goes to pieces.

That, exactly, creates the tremendous drama of the present situation. For it appears that the eminent Nine are divided as sharply as their number can be divided. It appears that five of their number are intellectually and temperamentally willing to go along with the President as long as the present emergency exists, and no longer, while four of the nine lack sympathy for the President's revolutionary policies and would halt them—or some of them—if they had the power.

On two occasions, up to the present time, interests in opposition to the New Deal have taken their case to the Supreme Court—to the Nine. The first occasion was the Minnesota moratorium case, when the court voted five to four to uphold the Minnesota State law which had suspended the payment of principal and interest on home mortgages.

TWO VICTORIES

The second case is of this hour, when the court, again by a vote of five to four, decided that the State of New York has a right to fix the price of milk, and that producers of milk must sell at the price fixed by the State in the interests of the common welfare.

In this dramatic situation it is interesting to note the identity and personality of the Nine, the real rulers of America. They are an extraordinary group of Americans. They range in age from 58 to 77. Owen Roberts of Philadelphia is the youngest. Willis Van Devanter of Cheyenne is the oldest. All of them are college trained men. All are scholars. All but two were appointed by Republican Presidents.

Pierce Butler was a St. Paul attorney when he was appointed by President Harding in 1922. Owen Roberts, long a distinguished lawyer, won special fame in prosecuting the oil fraud cases for the government. George Sutherland, a kindly, pleasant gentleman, was born in England, schooled in Michigan, a lawyer in Utah and Senator from that State for 12 years.

A GREAT SCHOLAR

James Clark McReynolds is 72, still a bachelor and was appointed by President Wilson. Willis Van Devanter of Wyoming, has been on the Supreme Court bench for 25 years, and is known for hard work and thoroughness.

Benjamin Nathan Cardozo of New York, white-haired, gentle of voice and manner, is one of the great scholars of the world, and has the look of a poet rather than a judge. It was upon him that the mantle of Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes descended when that great judge retired at the age of 92.

Harlan F. Stone comes from New Hampshire and for years was the dean of the law school of Columbia University. The dean of the court, and the most generally beloved, is Louis D. Brandeis, who brought to the bench liberality such as it had never before known. And the chief justice is Charles Evans Hughes, one-time Governor of New York, subsequently an associate justice of the court he presides over today and the Republican candidate for President in 1916.

Whatever the court in its wisdom may decide, that decision will have the force of law and will be obeyed, for the court of the Constitution it literally remains after 145 years the granite foundation of the Nation. Time after time, on the gravest of questions, it has swung the country to the one course or the other, by the narrowest of votes, as in the case of Prohibition, and always the people fell into step, the greatest proof of orderly self-government that ever could be brought to instance.

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Ending of Air Mail Chaos Up to Congress

By James T. Williams, Jr.

If order is to be brought out of the chaos into which American air transport has been plunged by the wrecking of the federal air mail and by punishment without a hearing of citizens entitled to a presumption of innocence until proven guilty, it is becoming daily more apparent that the fetching will have to be done by the Congress.

A step in this direction has been taken by Sen. McCarron of Nevada. As a member of the so-called "Black committee," which has pretended for months to be conducting an investigation into ocean and air mail contracts, Sen. McCarron is thoroughly familiar with what has been done and left undone by that committee to develop the facts.

BUILDUP PLANNED

As the committee has yet to make a report, it is impossible to speak for any member concerning the ultimate findings of the committee. But, at least, Mr. McCarron seems to appreciate the necessity of legislation that will save commercial aviation in this country from utter destruction as the result of recent blunders.

Mr. McCarran manifests this appreciation in the bill which he has introduced for the future governance of the federal air mail. Obviously the purpose of this measure is to build up commercial aviation both as a means of transportation and as an auxiliary of the national defense. To this end, Mr. McCarron has drafted and introduced a bill that would restore the federal air mail to private operation and at the same time protect both the public interest and the rights of individuals.

This being the obvious purpose of the McCarran measure, it would seem to be entitled to careful consideration on its merits by both Houses of Congress.

The McCarran bill provides:

First, for the issuance of a certificate of public convenience and necessity to all air transport companies which were in operation on a fixed daily schedule on the first of the present year.

Second, for the creation of a federal air commission to regulate in the public interest commercial aviation in much the same way that the railroads are so regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

REMOVE BIDDING OBJECTION

Under such a system, the objectionable features of competitive bidding would be eliminated. Air transport companies having contracts with the government to carry the mail would operate under a certificate of public convenience at reasonable rates to be fixed by the commission.

New air transport companies seeking to obtain mail contracts would be required to apply to the new commission for a certificate of public convenience. After a public hearing, the commission would then decide whether the public interest required the granting of such a certificate.

So too with all consolidation of routes, additional schedules or discontinuance of service—all these important decisions would be made, not by a postmaster general functioning altogether as the chairman of a national and a state political committee but by the federal aviation commission functioning as an independent and impartial federal agency.

To the new commission would be entrusted many other important duties. It would be charged with fixing the rates, tariffs, regulations and practices of the carriers of the air-mail. Such a commission would protect the rights to fair treatment of the air transport pilots. It would protect the stockholders of the companies contracting to carry the mails. It would protect the communities entitled to an airmail service. It would protect future administrations from such a scandal as that into which the recent wrecking of the federal airmail by politicians, for politicians and their favorites, seems now to be developing.

In the event of war or the threat of war, under the terms of the McCarran Bill, all air transport would, upon order of the President and the commander-in-chief, be taken over by him for the transportation of troops and materials of war.

In its fundamental purpose and in its apparent effect, the McCarran Bill is the antithesis of the McKellar-Black Bill. The one seeks to build up and the other to destroy. If not destroy, air transport as a transportation agency and as an auxiliary of the national defense.

JUSTICE vs. TYRANNY

For that reason the sooner the appropriate committees of Congress begin a consideration of the McCarran Bill, the sooner will the Congress get about its business of bringing order out of chaos in the air.

The fact that Mr. McCarran served as Chief Justice of his state before his election to the Senate may account for the contrast between the provisions of his aviation measure and the aviation proposals of Senator McKellar, Senator Black, Postmaster General Farley, and Attorney General Cummings.

No one of these disastrous advisors of the administration in regard to the federal airmail has ever served his state as Chief Justice.

And the paramount issue raised by the wrecking of the federal airmail is the issue of justice versus tyranny.